

LES PARFUMS WORTH
De Revisions
The essence of feminine elegance

The Daily Telegraph

No. 56223. LONDON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971.

Published daily except Sundays, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday. Entered as Second Class Post Office on 12th October 1968. Registered for postage as a newspaper. Printed and published by The Telegraph Newspapers Ltd., 1, Abchurch Lane, London E.C. 4A. Telephone: 01-353 4242. Subscription price 50p per week, 25p per month, £2.50 per quarter, £9.00 per year. Single copies 10p.

ATCOST
Low cost industrial buildings
THE ATCOST INDUSTRIAL DIVISION
Berkeley Square House, London W1, 01-493 0802

80 MAJORITY FOR MARKET LIKELY

Houghton to defy Labour Whip

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent
THE Government's chances of a substantial majority tonight for entry into the Common Market are thought to be enhanced as a result of yesterday's declaration by Mr Douglas Houghton, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, that he intends to defy his party's three-line Whip and vote for the Government motion.

His lead will no doubt be followed by some Labour pro-Marketees who might otherwise have decided to abstain, taking their cue from Mr Edward Short, former Chief Whip.

"I feel I must not only vote for the motion but stand by others who may do the same," Mr Houghton said.

This was taken to indicate that he proposes to stand for re-election as party chairman and do his utmost to protect pro-Market "rebels" from disciplinary reprisals.

On the assumption that many Labour pro-Marketees will vote rather than abstain, Ministers believe that the Government's majority should be about 85.

A remarkably similar estimate, "between 80 and 90," comes from an official Opposition source.

Another prediction, also from the Opposition, is that the majority will reach 100. This allows for 70 Labour pro-Marketees voting with the Government and 20 more abstaining.

Open to persuasion
But no one professes to have accurate fore-knowledge, as a number of MPs on both sides who oppose their party line, but have not yet proclaimed their intention to vote against it, are still open to persuasion.

The Conservative anti-Marketees say their total has now risen to 37, but they cannot count on more than 35 actually voting against the Government. There is also a suspicion that some of those who choose to be diplomatically absent when the division is called at 10 p.m.

The ominous part of Mr Houghton's speech, from the Government's point of view, was that he threw his full weight behind an appeal to the Labour pro-Marketees to vote solidly against the Common Market legislation next session.

Wilson peace plan
Dubbed the "Wilson peace plan," this is now practically certain to become official Labour party policy.

Pro-Marketees like Mr Roy Jenkins and Mr George Thompson, if they conform to it, will be accused of willing the end but denying the means.

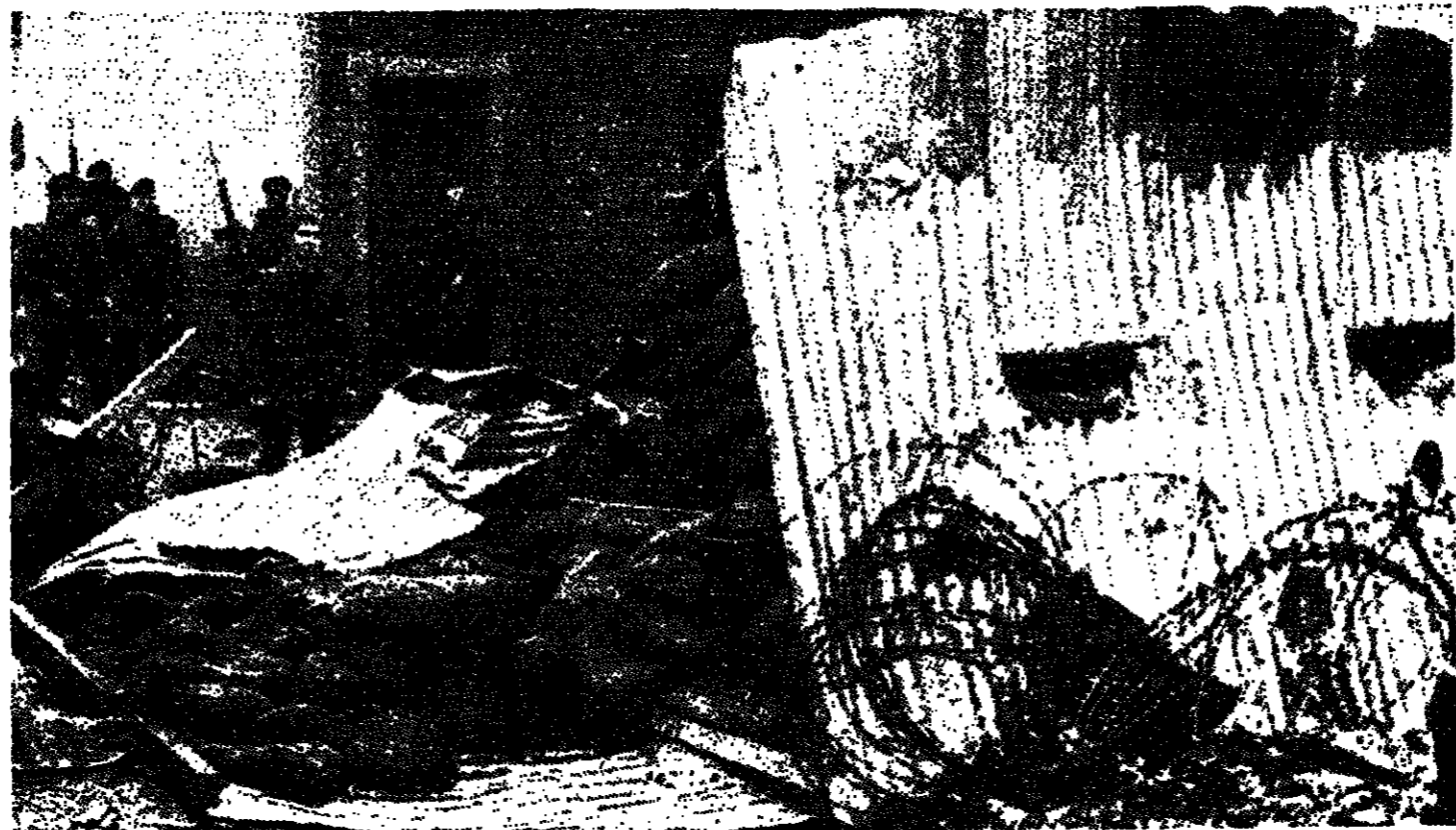
They could also add that it is not their responsibility to help a Government, which they oppose on every other aspect of policy, to get its legislation through the Commons.

Bill stage threat
With the benefit of five Liberal votes on the Market issue, the Government's current majority in the House as a whole is 35.

It needs only 18 Conservative anti-Market votes, assuming an Opposition at full strength, to cancel out that majority. The Conservative anti-Marketees are confident of mustering at least that number against the second reading of the enabling Bill.

Asked what happens then, they merely reply that the Prime Minister will have to accept this decision in Parliament and drop the legislation.

The Bill will not be presented until late in January or early in February, after a Treaty of Accession to the European Economic Communities has been signed on the authority of tonight's votes in the Commons and Lords.



REGISTER CALL BY ETU CHIEFS

By JOHN RICHARDS, Industrial Staff
A SHARP rebuff to the Trades Union Congress campaign against the Industrial Relations Act came yesterday when leaders of the 420,000-strong Electricians' Union decided against de-registration.

Their decision, at a pre-conference executive meeting in Blackpool, was announced only a few hours after the TUC General Council had re-affirmed its tough line against 18 unions which have already broken ranks.

Mr Frank Chappel, Electricians' leader and a member of the General Council, said that his union had a rule requiring it to be registered. He announced: "The executive is not going to move an amendment of that rule."

Unabashed, he agreed this meant the Electricians were going against the TUC's de-registration policy. But he added: "If the attitude of the big unions is so other than posturing you cannot expect medium-sized unions to commit themselves to an irrevocable policy."

Secret ballot
Delegates to the Electricians' biennial policy-making conference, which opens in Blackpool today, could force the executive to reconsider its position by passing one of the handful of resolutions on the agenda calling for de-registration.

If this happens, however, the union leaders will opt for a secret ballot of the members on the rule-change issue. They might recommend against de-registration or leave it to a "free" vote, which will almost certainly favour registration.

The Electricians' revolt brings the number of TUC defectors to 19 with a combined membership of 810,000. Three others likely to join their ranks are the Municipal Workers (850,000), National and Local Government Officers (440,000) and the National Union of Teachers (310,000).

These unions with a total membership of 2,410,000 or more, would leave the de-registration and non-co-operation policy in ruins.

The Electricians' leaders also made a surprise about-turn on their earlier executive decision to recommend a rule barring Communists from holding union office should be dropped.

They will now recommend to next week's rules revision conference in Blackpool that the ban should remain in force.

BRITONS' POSTS IN SIX COURT OF JUSTICE
By Our Brussels Correspondent
Britain will have one Judge and one Advocate-General on the Common Market's Court of Justice if she joins, a meeting of deputies of the British negotiating team and the Six agreed in Brussels yesterday.

The court, which sits in Luxembourg, has seven Judges—one from every member State and a "neutral"—and two Advocates-General.

The enlarged Community, including Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland, will have 11 Judges—10 from member nations and a "neutral"—and three or possibly four Advocates-General.

INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

An Army observation post in Londonderry where two soldiers were killed yesterday when a 20lb bomb was hurled over a high wall. Below: Pandemonium among mourners attending the Belfast funeral of Martin Forsythe, 19, an IRA squad leader, after four men had fired a volley over the coffin.



Angry U.S. hints at cut in U.N. funds

By STEPHEN BARBER in Washington
PRESIDENT NIXON said yesterday that American support for the United Nations is likely to suffer as a result of the defeat of the United States resolution seeking the retention of Formosa as a member.

As reported by Mr Zeigler, the Press Secretary, Mr Nixon said: "We would be less than candid if we did not translate to you the feeling that... the shocking demonstrations of undisguised glee displayed by some delegates (particularly the U.S. delegates) would have the effect of impairing support in the country and Congress."

He further observed that some of the delegates, who had caused such distress to the Administration, "represented countries to whom the United States has been quite generous. He did not name them."

Mr Zeigler said that "more than hundreds" of telegrams and telephone calls "expressing shock and dismay" had been received at the White House.

The fact that it took the White House more than 24 hours to react so bitterly suggests that Mr Nixon was himself taken aback by the groundswell of anger by the country. No doubt he felt he had to keep in step with it.

There is a real risk for the President that this reaction could bounce back as conservative critics of his China policy point out that the United Nations rebellion was largely prompted by Mr Nixon's own dramatically changed attitude towards Peking, which, it was confirmed yesterday, he will visit next year, the date to be announced after Dec. 1.

America is the biggest single contributor to the United Nations, making up 31½ per cent of the total budget.

WALL ST. SLIPS
By Our New York Staff
Market indicators dropped yesterday for the eleventh consecutive trading session on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 8.98 points to 336.38, its lowest closing level in more than nine months.

TOUR BY VIOLINIST STOPPED

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter
THE Russian Government has cancelled a British tour by David Oistrakh, the violinist, because of Britain's purge of Russian spies.

Mr Victor Hochhauser, the London impresario, said yesterday that he had received a cable from the Soviet Ministry of Culture declaring that Oistrakh's concert tour in November could not take place because of the "extremely abnormal measures taken by the British Government towards official Soviet representatives in England."

Mr Hochhauser said he had spoken on the telephone to Oistrakh, who had told him that although he loved to appear in Britain as a loyal Soviet citizen he had to abide by his Government's decision.

David Oistrakh was to have appeared with the London Philharmonic Orchestra at the Albert Hall on Sunday and at two November concerts at the Festival Hall.

Yehudi Menuhin has agreed to take over Sunday's concert at the Albert Hall.

U.S. BARS CZECH
By Our Washington Staff
The United States yesterday forbade Mr Karel Simeonek, political officer at the Czech Embassy, to return after his home leave. The action was apparently in retaliation for the expulsion of Mr Samuel Wise, an American official, from Prague on Oct. 19.

Today's Weather
GENERAL SITUATION: Large anticyclone will cover British Isles and much of W. Europe.

LONDON, E. S.E. CENT. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS, S. WALES: Dry, long sunny periods. Wind E. to S.E. moderate, fresh at times. Max. 57° (14°C).

W. MIDLANDS, N.W. CENT. N. ENGLAND, N. WALES, LAKE DIST.: Dry, long sunny periods. Early mist patches at east. Wind S.E. light or moderate. 55° (13°C).

S.W. ENGLAND: Mostly sunny, cloudy at first. Wind E. to S.E. moderate. 57° (14°C).

IRELAND: Dry, sunny periods. Early fog patches at first. Wind S.E. light or moderate. Slight frost. 55° (13°C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S.E. force 5 to 7, fresh to moderate gale. Sea moderate or rough.

ENGLISCH CHANNEL (E.): Wind S.E. force 5 to 7. Sea moderate or rough.

IRISH SEA: Wind S.E. force 5 to 7. Sea moderate or rough.

OUTLOOK: Little change.

Weather Maps—P2

Boy gunners in Ulster risk being shot

BOYS of 13 and 14 attacked an Army patrol in Ulster with sub-machine guns it was disclosed yesterday as a Scots Guards major said: "If children continue to shoot at soldiers they will be shot."

In a day of violence two soldiers in a Londonderry observation post were killed by a 20lb bomb lobbed over a wall.

Mr Faulkner, Ulster Prime Minister, appointed a Roman Catholic mediator to his Government. His job will be to establish and maintain contact with various Catholic elements.

Off-duty policemen may apply to have arms in their homes. This move yesterday followed a series of attacks on police houses.

Soldiers and mourners struggled in Belfast as IRA members fired 12 shots in salute over the coffin of Martin Forsythe, 19, shot by police as he planted a bomb outside a club. A gunman was shot after a Scots Guards patrol was ambushed later. His body was dragged away.

The Army claimed to have shot four gunmen in a Belfast battle last night. All were dragged away, and the Army had recovered no bodies or injured.

2 SOLDIERS KILLED BY BOMB
Daily Telegraph Reporter
A 20lb bomb thrown from behind a high wall killed two soldiers in an observation post near the Creggan Estate, Londonderry, yesterday.

Children were near the post minutes earlier and narrowly escaped death. About 20 older boys stoned soldiers clearing the wreckage.

The post almost completely blocked Warke Lane, which is about 14ft wide and runs between terraced houses and a 12ft stone wall around a bowling green.

It guards the Rosemount Royal Ulster Constabulary station and has been pelted with stones and petrol bombs in the past week.

Windows smashed
All but one side of the eight foot high sandbag and corrugated iron structure was wrecked and windows in houses and buildings were smashed for a radius of at least 100 yards. All the windows in a four-storey shirt factory 100 yards away were shattered.

The soldiers, who died instantly, were Lance Bombardier David Tilbury, 29, single, of Deerhurst Crescent, Portsmouth and Gunner Angus Stevens, 18, single, of Calletort Court, George Place, Stonehouse, Plymouth.

Both belonged to Six Medium Battery, Royal Artillery, attached to 27 Medium Regt R.A. They were the battery's first deaths since it moved to Ulster from Germany in September.

The bombing brings to 30, the number of soldiers killed in Ulster since 1969.

Terrorist gunmen were active in Londonderry yesterday afternoon and the Army said it wounded one man.

A teenage youth was found tarred and feathered outside St Mary's Roman Catholic Church in the Creggan district. A poster round his neck said: "This man is guilty of thefts from shopping assistants. We apologise to the people for his unpatriotic action. He will remain here for an hour."

We were amazed, says major
By Brig. W. F. K. Thompson, Military Correspondent
CHILDREN who fire guns at soldiers in Northern Ireland risk being shot, said Major Peter Johnson, of the Scots Guards, in Belfast yesterday.

He disclosed that two boys aged about 13 or 14 fired nine shots from Thompson sub-machine-guns at his Land Rover near Springfield Road police station on Tuesday night. No one was hit.

Major Johnson said: "We were amazed. It was ridiculous. In fact we were quite amused at first."

"We did not fire at them because they were such small children. But if we had wanted to we could have shot them dead. The sentry was so taken aback that he did not shoot."

"If children continue to shoot at soldiers then they will be shot."

Other Ulster News and Picture—P2

The classic drink comes in a dark green bottle with a foil top. It comes cold. It comes sparkling. And it comes expensive.

LOWENBRAU
The world's most exclusive and expensive beer.

UK Importers: J.C. McLaughlin Ltd, 124-126 Denmark Hill, London S.E.5 Tel: 07-733 1167/8

MILLION DOLLAR BATTLE OVER ENGINE ENDS

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent
MILLIONS of dollars will be earned for Britain by the signing of an agreement between Rolls-Royce and the American company, Pratt and Whitney, which ends the battle between the two countries over patents for the RAF Harrier vertical take-off plane's unique engines.

The Pegasus engine, with swivelling jet nozzles which can be turned from the horizontal directly downwards to provide vertical lift as well as propulsion, was developed in the 1950s by Dr Stanley Hooker, of Bristol Siddeley.

IMMIGRATION ERROR OVER DIPLOMAT

Daily Telegraph Reporter R. R. NEVILLE, Mr Agent General for Tasmania, who has diplomatic status, was mistakenly given only a six-month permit to stay in the country when he arrived, Lord Windlesham, Minister of State, Home Office, told the Lords yesterday.

In reply to a question from Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, the Minister said, Commonwealth diplomats and their families were exempt from control and the Agent General should have been admitted without conditions.

"An apology has been made to the Agent General and the entries in the passports (of Mr Neville and his family) have been revoked."

The Home Office said last night the mistake was made by an immigration official at Heathrow airport, who had overlooked the fact that Mr Neville was carrying an official Australian consular passport.

"VIP welcome"
Mr Neville said last night: "I was given VIP treatment. The passports of me and my family were taken away and we were allowed to stay in the VIP lounge until they had been passed and our baggage cleared."

"It was my son who spotted the six month stamp. The Home Office sent somebody around to apologise the next day and the mistake was rectified."

"As far as I am concerned the matter is over and done with. If it had been meant I would have taken great exception."

CIVIC AWARD FOR ROADSWEEPER

Mr Jim Skipper, 55, a road sweeper, of Handsworth, Birmingham, was given a top award of £50 by Birmingham Civic Society yesterday for the high quality of his work in the Colmore Circus area of the city. The society said that for years observers had remarked on the "exceptional diligence and pride" with which he did his job.

Joseph Lucas, the motor accessory company, were judged to have made the second most valuable contribution to the appearance of the city.

CHURCH PAPERS' HEAVY DROP IN CIRCULATION

By Our Churches Correspondent
The circulation of religious newspapers and journals has fallen heavily in the last five years, says the Church of England Newspaper.

Figures for three monthlies, four weeklies and three Roman Catholic weeklies are: monthlies, 525,000 in 1965, and 417,000 in 1971; Protestant weeklies, 334,000 (222,000); Catholic weeklies, 447,000 (299,000).

The main reason given for the one-third fall in circulations is the "decline in religious commitment during the last decade." The religious Press was selling itself too cheaply and its flow of cash income was meagre.

THREAT TO EDUCATION PROJECTS

By JOHN IZBICKI
Education Correspondent
THE Schools Council, which advises on how children should be taught and how they should be examined, is being forced to abandon projects through lack of funds.

Almost all its reserves have been exhausted. The situation, considered critical in educational circles, is being discussed at a series of talks held in private by the 18-member programme committee, the council's inner cabinet, at Eastbourne.

The meeting, first of its kind for three years, began yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow.

The agenda covers a wide range of the council's activities: its research policy, examinations over the next decade, development projects, curriculum studies, and even the major Press criticisms of the past year or so.

ANGRY CROWD

Women, who had been holding up bedspreads and blankets to stop the Army from photographing the cortege, were pushed aside as about 15 soldiers, guns at the ready, tried to get through the angry crowd which immediately surrounded the troops.

Then stones, bricks, hunks of wood and anything else that came to hand was thrown at the Army. Women beat on one of the armoured vehicles with umbrellas, screaming abuse.

Later an Army statement said troops deployed in the Ardmore Gardens area were ordered to try to detain the men who fired the shots over the coffin as a "form of salute." The soldiers were attacked and during the ensuing disturbance those responsible disappeared.

Forsythe, who was buried in the traditional Republican plot at Milltown cemetery, and whose hearse was followed by more than 1,000 marchers, was shot by a policeman after taking part in a bomb raid on a Belfast nightclub.

RISE IN NUMBER OF IMMIGRANT PUPILS

By Our Education Correspondent
The number of immigrant children in primary and secondary schools has increased by 14,048 to a total of 265,710. The figure, which is 3.5 per cent of the total pupil roll in England and Wales, is given in statistics for January, 1970, published by the Department of Education today.

The trend for staying on at school beyond 15 continues to progress, although a slowing of the actual rate has been observed. The North, which has always been at the bottom of the "stayer" league, has shown a larger increase than the South-East, constantly at the top.

In 1970, the North of England had 48.9 per cent of its pupils staying at school beyond 15, two per cent more than in the previous year. In the South-East, 65.8 per cent stayed on last year compared with 62.5 in 1969, 60.1 in 1968, and 56.5 in 1967.



Long Kesh internment camp near Lisburn, Co. Antrim, which is being enlarged to accommodate all political detainees in Northern Ireland, including those at present in Crumlin Road jail, Belfast. The camp is centrally heated, and huts have radio and television.

THREAT TO EDUCATION PROJECTS

By JOHN IZBICKI
Education Correspondent
THE Schools Council, which advises on how children should be taught and how they should be examined, is being forced to abandon projects through lack of funds.

Almost all its reserves have been exhausted. The situation, considered critical in educational circles, is being discussed at a series of talks held in private by the 18-member programme committee, the council's inner cabinet, at Eastbourne.

The meeting, first of its kind for three years, began yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow.

The agenda covers a wide range of the council's activities: its research policy, examinations over the next decade, development projects, curriculum studies, and even the major Press criticisms of the past year or so.

Then stones, bricks, hunks of wood and anything else that came to hand was thrown at the Army. Women beat on one of the armoured vehicles with umbrellas, screaming abuse.

Later an Army statement said troops deployed in the Ardmore Gardens area were ordered to try to detain the men who fired the shots over the coffin as a "form of salute." The soldiers were attacked and during the ensuing disturbance those responsible disappeared.

Forsythe, who was buried in the traditional Republican plot at Milltown cemetery, and whose hearse was followed by more than 1,000 marchers, was shot by a policeman after taking part in a bomb raid on a Belfast nightclub.

RISE IN NUMBER OF IMMIGRANT PUPILS

By Our Education Correspondent
The number of immigrant children in primary and secondary schools has increased by 14,048 to a total of 265,710. The figure, which is 3.5 per cent of the total pupil roll in England and Wales, is given in statistics for January, 1970, published by the Department of Education today.

The trend for staying on at school beyond 15 continues to progress, although a slowing of the actual rate has been observed. The North, which has always been at the bottom of the "stayer" league, has shown a larger increase than the South-East, constantly at the top.

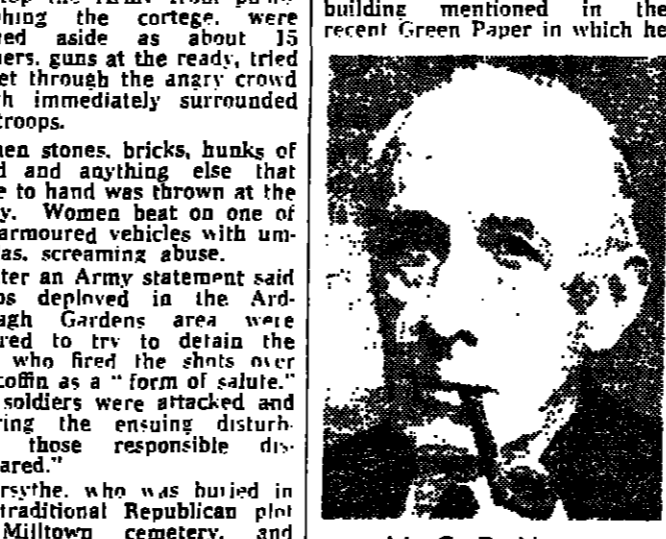
In 1970, the North of England had 48.9 per cent of its pupils staying at school beyond 15, two per cent more than in the previous year. In the South-East, 65.8 per cent stayed on last year compared with 62.5 in 1969, 60.1 in 1968, and 56.5 in 1967.

Funeral shots start clash with troops

By Our Political Staff
MR GERARD FITZ, leader of the Stormont Opposition before the Social Democratic and Labour party began its boycott, met Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, yesterday, but he refused to talk about possible changes in the way Ulster is governed.

ULSTER GETS A CATHOLIC MINISTER

Daily Telegraph Reporter MR GERARD B. NEWE, a prominent Roman Catholic layman and secretary of the Belfast College of Social Welfare, has been appointed Minister of State in the Ulster Government—the first Catholic to be given such a post since the establishment of the Parliament 50 years ago.



Mr G. B. Newe.

advocated participation by all sections of the community in Government.

Mr Newe will be attached to the Cabinet Office, and his intimate knowledge of social agencies will be useful in the reconstruction work which the Government wants to carry out quickly once it succeeds in the battle against the terrorists.

Mr Newe, who is 64, said last night he had never belonged to any political party and did not think of joining one now.

If he had been a member of the Government when the internment issue was proposed he would have opposed it. Now it was an established fact he must work to create as soon as possible the set-up which could end it.

Mr Newe said he could not discharge his duties without the sympathy and understanding of fellow Roman Catholics. "I have no mandate from anybody and I would not claim to speak for the Catholic community."

Mr Faulkner made a sharp break with precedent in bringing a Roman Catholic into the Government and membership of the Privy Council.

He has also gone over the heads of the Social Democratic Labour party MPs and those of the Nationalist party who are abstaining from the Stormont Parliament because of the internment issue.

Bombs hurled at policemen's homes in Belfast

By JOHN EVANS in Belfast

NEW measures to give greater protection to members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary are to be accelerated following the attacks by terrorists early yesterday on a police station and the homes of 10 officers and former officers.

But Mr R. E. Graham Shillington, Ulster Chief Constable, said it would not be proper to discuss the measures publicly.

After the explosion which demolished the front of the police station—at Larne, 24 miles north of Belfast—injuring six officers and seven civilians the terrorists switched their attacks to police homes in the Belfast area.

A policeman believes he shot one of two gunmen who tried to break into his house in Suffolk, Belfast, then blasted it with bullets from and rear.

His wife had heard the raiders smash a pane of glass in the front door. Her husband grabbed his revolver and emptied it at the men. He also fired once from a 12-bore shotgun.

Nine homes bombed

Shortly afterwards nine houses were bombed in the Finaghy and Dummurry area. About 10lb of gelignite were used in each raid. The bombs were thrown from passing cars, except at the home of Det. Sgt. Neville Fyfe, 40, where the bomb was pushed through a sitting-room window.

Sgt. Fyfe and his wife, Ethel, 37, were tossed out of bed by the blast, which wrecked the front of the house. Their bed disintegrated, but they escaped injury.

Their three sons were asleep in a back bedroom away from the blast. The eldest boy had been moved there from his front bedroom that night as a precaution.

The £4,000 semi-detached home was one of four blasted by bombs in Orchardville Avenue, all within yards of each other. It was for sale because Sgt. Fyfe had feared for his family's safety for some time.

"Twice my eldest boy, Stephen, 16, has been beaten up on his way to school because he is a policeman's son," he said.

"What kind of animals are these people who deliberately set out to destroy men and their families? I had been expecting something like this for some time."

The attack would not cause him to quit the force.

Another of the homes attacked was that of Mr Sam May, a former head constable. His wife and daughter were treated in hospital for shock. The owner of another house had bought it from a policeman.

Mr Shillington said: "The fact that policemen's homes and their wives and families have been so inhumanly singled out by the terrorists calls for more than a mere expression of outrage and shock."

"It needs to be said that the events of last night are clearly an attempt to terrorise and intimidate the RUC to inhibit the force from doing its duty; to undermine our determination to bring the bombers and gunmen to justice."

"The RUC will not be intimidated. It will not be shaken in its resolve. We shall continue to do our duty."

Appeal on arms case release

Daily Telegraph Reporter
AN appeal to the Higher Court of Amsterdam against the release of Ernest Koenig, 41, German-born American arms dealer, is to be made by Dr Johannes Bredius, the Dutch public prosecutor at Haarlem.

Mr Koenig had been held at a detention centre accused of illegally bringing arms into Holland. They had come from Prague and were destined for the "Provisional" IRA.

On Tuesday a panel of three judges ordered his release. It is believed he is now back at his Luxembourg home.

The reasons for the judges' decision have not been made public. But Mr Bredius will appeal on the grounds that Mr Koenig infringed the law.

The maximum penalty for offences under the relevant clause of the Dutch Firearms Act is four years' imprisonment.

An examining magistrate last week ordered the release of the Belgian pilot of the Ostend charter plane which carried the cargo. Capt. Jean van Honwegen, 47, was freed after giving an undertaking that he would return to Holland if needed.

How to make your £5 gift worth £60,000

Just as an early warning system is vital to national security, so is Early Diagnosis vital to spastic babies. Symptoms of spasticity often disappear soon after birth. When they re-emerge, valuable time has been lost. Remedial treatment during those vital lost months could have enabled the child to attend a normal school and, later, to follow normal employment.

Without early treatment, that same child may have to spend all its life in Institutions or Homes, at a cost to the community of £60,000 or more. Early Diagnosis is vital. It must be made available to every baby born in Britain.

£5 from you now will help towards establishing proper facilities for Early Diagnosis. As a result, thousands of children will have a chance of being saved from life in a wheelchair or an Institution, and helped to lead normal family lives. Please send your cheque to-day.

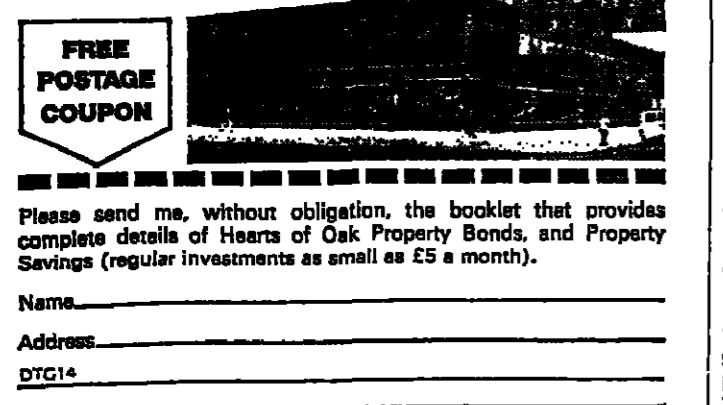


Catch this baby before it falls

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY
EARLY DIAGNOSIS APPEAL (B),
12 PARK CRESCENT, LONDON, W1N 4EQ
I enclose a contribution of £ _____
Name _____
(Block Letters Please)
Address _____
Tick here for free Christmas catalogue

Build a £1500 nest egg for only £100

*Invest in carefully-chosen fast-growing commercial property through Hearts of Oak Property Bonds.
*Conservative estimates show £100 growing to £1,500 (or £500 to £7,500) in 25 years.
*Life assurance at no extra cost.



Post the coupon today (no postage needed) for your copy of the easy-to-understand brochure that brings you complete details of how to build your nest egg with 129-year-old Hearts of Oak.

FREE POSTAGE COUPON
Please send me, without obligation, the booklet that provides complete details of Hearts of Oak Property Bonds, and Property Savings (regular investments as small as £5 a month).
Name _____
Address _____
PTC14

Hearts of Oak Benefit Society
100, Abchurch Lane, London EC4N 3JF
FREE POST
LONDON NW1 2YU
NO STAMP REQUIRED

How long since you reviewed your fire defences?

Ensure round-the-clock protection of industrial and commercial premises with a Gent heat and smoke sensitive early-warning system. Free survey and quotation without obligation.

GENT FIRE ALARMS

GENT & CO. LIMITED - FARADAY WORKS - LEICESTER - LES 4JF - TEL: 0533-730251 - TELEX: 34391
Members of the British Fire Protection Systems Association



12, SET UP PPLE'S DEATH Y IS TOLD

A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent
EAR-OLD schoolboy, MARIO CARROLL, led an attack on a cripple, Mr Harry Lillywhite, 82, after hearing rumours that £10 notes stuffed in a mattress, an eye jury heard yesterday.

SH TRIAL RDICTS T DEMO

Telegraph Reporter
MEINIR EVANS, daughter of Mr Evans, President of the Welsh Cymru, the Welsh Party, tried to get the public galling the Welsh language at Plintshire Mold, yesterday.

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."

He had just returned to the dock against three of the Welsh language each of three charges their "occupation" of the "Television Manchester."



British boy goes back to jail in handcuffs

By GUY RAIS in Istanbul
HANDCUFFED to a prison guard, Timothy Davey, 14, a Kent schoolboy, made his second appearance before Istanbul judges yesterday on charges of conspiring to sell more than 50lb of hashish.

After a 30-minute hearing he was again remanded in custody until Nov. 10. He left the court, still handcuffed to a guard, to shouts of "good luck." He smiled, but looked a little disturbed as he went back to jail.

He had appeared bewildered when, wearing a grey, polo neck pullover, he appeared before three judges in "heavy penalty Court No. 3."

He was followed by two young Frenchmen, Jean-Jacques Morizot and Patrice Piasatto and an Austrian, Frederick Stoll, who are accused with him of conspiracy. All were handcuffed to guards.

Hearing in camera
Because of Davey's age, the hearing before a senior presiding judge and two assistant judges, one a woman, was in camera.

The British Vice-Consul Mr P. Sullivan was not allowed to remain in court and Davey was represented by his Turkish lawyer, Mr Hussey Bilgen. A Maltese Vice-Consul from the British Consul-General's office, was Davey's interpreter.

The public prosecutor, who sat on the judge's bench, had intended to call evidence from four officers of the narcotics squad but although their names were called they did not answer. The judges agreed to hear evidence by a Frenchman, Michel Simon.

He said that he and Morizot arrived in Istanbul on August 10 by car. The following day, while trying to find a hotel, they were approached by Piasatto, who was with Davey and Stoll.

Piasatto asked if they could use Norisot's car to fetch a parcel from about ten miles outside the city. Morisot agreed to drive them but, as there was room for only four in the car, Simon agreed to stay behind. The next thing he learned was that all four had been arrested.

No mention of hashish
Outside the court Simon said to me: "The presiding judge asked me if I had heard any talk of hashish when men from the parcel was made. I replied that I did not."

When the hearing is resumed the prosecution will attempt to prove collusion between all the accused.

The main task of Mr Bilgen will be to try to disprove conspiracy. If he is successful and the Frenchman and the Austrian are released, Davey will face only a charge of trafficking in hashish.

If he were convicted, this carries a minimum sentence of 10 years but in his case as a juvenile it would be reduced to five years with a reduction of one-third for good conduct, making a total of three years and four months.

THREE JAILED FOR MIGRANT SMUGGLING
Two Dutch seamen and an Indian were jailed at Essex Assizes yesterday for their part in smuggling immigrants into Britain.

Geert Alma, 32, first mate of the coaster Noorderhaven from Franker, north Holland, was sentenced to four years, and the ship's engineer, Johan Boekhoudt, 22, of Emschede, North Holland, was sentenced to 15 months.

Timothy Davey, 14, his hair cut short, being led into a courtroom in Istanbul yesterday.

Below: Before his arrest.



MOTHER GOING TO TURKEY

Mrs Jill Davey, 32, Timothy's mother, is thought to be making her way to Turkey to plead for his release. Two of her other children, Susan, 12, and Nicholas, 11, are missing from a Kent County Council reception centre in Maidstone to which they had been sent for care.

Their mother called to see them on Sunday. She said she was taking them for a walk, but she never took them back.

Police inquiries reveal that she and the children left Dover for France later on Sunday.

Apology from friend ends slander case

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL High Court Reporter
A BUSINESSMAN withdrew a High Court slander action yesterday after his partner agreed to apologise for calling him "a crook and a rogue."

The two men, both in their sixties, who had been childhood friends, faced each other for two-and-a-half hours before a settlement was reached.

Mr FREDERICK GEORGE PEAK, 60, of Chesterton Road, Cambridge, chairman and managing director of a Cambridge furniture firm, brought the action against Mr LAURENCE EDWARD GOODRUM, of Coleridge, Cambridge.

Mr LEON BRITTON, for Mr Peak, told Mr Justice Theobald that the two men, both members of well-established Cambridge families, had gone to school together and had been firm friends for many years.

Mr Goodrum, in the 1940s, invested money in a joint business venture with Mr Peak, but in 1964 their friendship began to deteriorate.

To pay costs
Mr Goodrum had denied, in the action, slandering Mr Peak at the annual general meeting of a company of which they were both directors. He also denied slandering Mr Peak at a country club and on a Cambridge to London train.

When the court was resumed after lunch, the judge was told that a settlement had been reached. Mr Britton said that Mr Goodrum had agreed to unreservedly withdraw all allegations against Mr Peak, had given an undertaking not to repeat any of the alleged slanders and would pay Mr Peak's costs in bringing the action.

Mr Britton said his client was content not to proceed with the matter.

Mr PHILIP OWEN, Q.C. for Mr Goodrum, said that an agreed statement between the two parties to be read in court today would also contain an apology from Mr Goodrum.

XPELAIR cut the cost of better ventilation



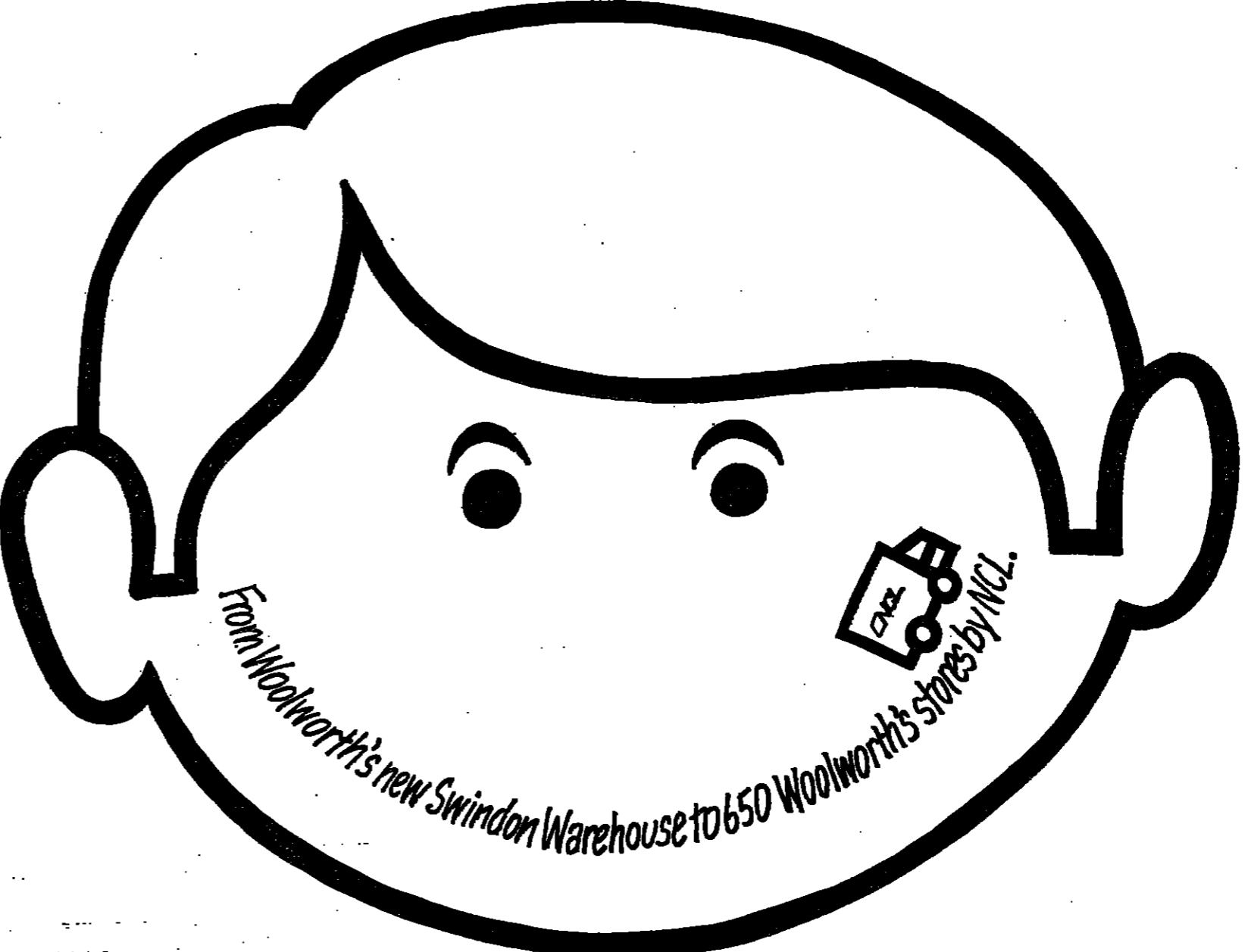
up to 20% less!

You can save up to 20% on fan costs in your proposed ventilation scheme. Ask your electrical contractor to quote on Xpelair. Performance and reliability are high. It's only the price that's low. For offices, shops, pubs, hotels and all commercial premises.



Helping to fight rising costs

REC-XPELAIR LTD London (01-643 6381) Birmingham (021-629 1697) Manchester (061-834 5701) Glasgow (041-248 4251)



Woolworth can afford to smile. They got NCL to do the fleet planning.

Every day, over 2 million customers walk into 650 Woolworths in the Southern half of England and walk out happy.

Early next year, many of the goods they buy will have come to them via one of the most advanced warehousing and distribution complexes in the U.K.

Past experience gave Woolworth confidence to call in National Carriers Limited, early in 1970, to work with them on the new Swindon distribution project.

What has been devised is a highly practical system in every detail. Right down to an on-location examination of the physical access of every store before deciding the distribution system and size of vehicle for the fleet.

It's also flexible and forward looking. Capable of

handling an increasing percentage of bulk collections from manufacturers as well as bulk imports.

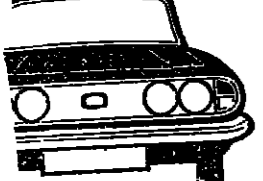
And it will save Woolworth a lot of money. Throughput of goods from warehouse to store will be three times as fast as it is now. With all the attendant cost savings.

This is the kind of expertise that NCL has been able to offer Woolworth. It's the kind of service you can expect from NCL too. Whatever your size.

Contact your local NCL Area or Depot Manager - the number is in the book - or Harry Kinsey, Managing Director, National Carriers Limited, NCL House, 21a John Street, London WC1N 2BX. Tel: 01-242 9050 Ex. 378.



There has to be a best in everything. In freight it's NCL.



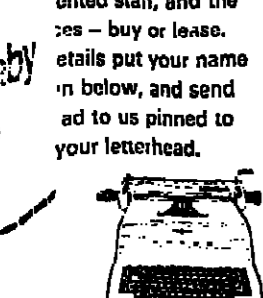
5 YEARS FOR SHOW BEEN ENDED EFINITELY

detailed, fully...
will bring the Show...
for as long as you...
also this week: road...
the new Land Rover and...
27, a long-term test on...
J6, a used-car test on a...
'arisienne, and In-Car...
ment: an exciting

ND SAVE WITH
SHOW REPORT
12p OUT TODAY

low to win le pools

every girl in your...
ing pool an Adler...
ic Typewriter. They'll...
ve the effortless...
racy and fast action...
u'll love its lasting...
y, having crisp, clear...
s every time (and in...
uch less time!)...
oned staff, and the...
es - buy or lease...
etails put your name...
n below, and send...
ad to us pinned to...
your letterhead.



ADLER
ELECTRONIC MACHINES LTD
11, Abchurch Lane, London, EC4N 3DF
Tel: 01-475 1111

CARRY COTS SAFETY STANDARDS TO BE RE-EXAMINED

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

CARRY cot manufacturers are to re-examine safety standards following the death of a week-old baby who was asphyxiated after lying sick on to a cot's plastics-covered mattress.

The danger of this occurring when a baby is left to sleep in a carry cot at night was stressed by Dr David Haler, a pathologist, at a Croydon inquest.

ROMANTIC PROPOSALS ARE OUT

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

GIRLS are often courted and married without receiving a direct proposal from their boyfriends, says report issued yesterday.

The romantic proposal, it is reported, was fast becoming a thing of the past. However, the report, based on interviews with 28,000 people in 15 countries, said that girls in Britain, France, Germany and Sweden still preferred their boyfriends to propose.

He said it was probably a "chance in a million" that a baby might be asphyxiated by pressing its mouth to the plastics covering on the mattress.

A blanket should be placed over the plastics cover, he said. The firm would now consider packing an instruction card with each carry cot.

A booklet published by Family Doctor Booklets, which is part of the British Medical Association, and entitled "You and Your Baby," has this to say about plastics-covered mattresses:

"A mattress should give firm support, and it is as well to protect it with a sheet. "A word of warning here: it cannot be stressed firmly enough that on no account should a mattress remain encased in its plastics cover as, should the baby turn over on its face, the plastics cover may well make breathing difficult and even cause suffocation."

The common term, reduced to 10 breeding pairs in the county, will now be safe on the floating rafts from rats, foxes, wild cats

he report says: "Increasingly, the decision to marry is to be a gradual one, often granted as the logical come of their courtship by partners. In Britain, more than in any other country, however, it was felt that though the man may be wishing for, and expecting marriage, it could be the man who should make the first move."

In Britain, 560,000 women are expected to be engaged, compared with 470,000 men. The discrepancy, says the report, is due to wishful thinking by the girls.

Some girls probably regarded themselves as engaged when they were "going steady."

Meanest husbands
In attitudes to marriage, the report says English wives usually expect a subservient role. They lacked participation in their husbands' leisure and professional interests, but it was pointed out that their husbands were successful. Their marriages were made to appear more successful than they really were.

French wives were most likely to express open dissatisfaction with their marriages. They were not on the whole prepared to adjust or compromise. German wives might be emotionally dependent, but were not prepared to be subservient.

Italian wives accepted a subordinate rôle without question or resentment. They wanted to be needed by and close to their husbands.

In Japan, husbands were the most and always dominated marriage, but their wives were not demanding and were cared happy with the situation.

Women who smoked while pregnant might produce children with brain damage. Dr Rachel Her, of Harrow, said in London yesterday at a conference on the use of Cottages and Rural Halls for the Mentally Handicapped.

Even one day after the thirteenth month of pregnancy can it in a mother having a mature baby. These babies are small and have low blood sugar levels.

The glucose does not get to the brain, and the brain is aged to produce a mentally-handicapped child unless the baby is taken into hospital within a few hours of birth.

Seed plan to transform derelict land

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

NEW strains of metal-tolerant seed which could transform thousands of acres of derelict land have been developed by the botany department of Liverpool University and have won a Prince of Wales Award.

Prof. Anthony Bradshaw, professor of botany at the university, set up a team three years ago to study plants which had evolved a tolerance to poisons and grew on waste.

Their aim was to produce seed which would flourish in metal wastes, including lead, zinc and copper.

The seeds have been taken for multiplication by the National Seed Development Corporation, and commercial quantities should be available in three years' time.

It will now be possible to grass-over eyesores for £75 per acre for seed and fertilisers, compared with at least £400 an acre to cover waste tips with clean soil.

Tern breeding
The project is among 21 which have been successful in the Prince of Wales Awards, 1971. The awards will be presented by the Prince at Merthyr, Glam, on Monday.

Among them is an award for making rafts covered with slag and turf and protected by shutter boards to provide breeding facilities for the common tern in Flintshire, which goes to the Merseyside ringing group.

Mr John Rivers, director of the Legion's Housing Association, said the association, registered in 1964 with borrowing powers of up to £500,000, had already provided 1,000 housing units and now had its borrowing powers increased to £20 million.

Some families had been helped to move to Britain.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.



Sonya Dean, 27, of Chelsea, who, with other London models, was "on parade" yesterday after volunteering to assist the Royal British Legion as a Poppy Day collector.

POPPY SELLERS SOUGHT

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE British Legion wants 50,000 more collectors for its Golden Jubilee year poppy appeal, Gen. Sir Charles Jones, the president, said yesterday.

Last year's appeal gathered a record at £1,548,071 but it still fell short of the Legion's benevolent expenditure on jobs, education, convalescence, housing and caring for the chronically sick, said Sir Charles.

The Legion was helping not only men or the families of men who fought in the two world wars but also those who fought in Korea, Malaysia and today in Northern Ireland, where 195 new cases of need have already occurred.

Need for more

"You have only to look at Belfast and Londonderry to see how the need for more money continues," he said.

Already cash grants had been made in many instances to buy clothing lost as a result of the troubles in Northern Ireland, and in other cases to help to make good damage to homes.

Some families had been helped to move to Britain.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Help had gone to ex-Servicemen in the Shankill and Falls areas of Belfast, the Bogside and Creggan.

Continuing BANK LOAN For House Owners

If you own your house, with or without a mortgage, you can make good use of its present day value to provide yourself with immediate cash.

We can arrange to open a new Bank Account for you with a starting balance of £200 upwards to spend the money when and how you please.

You repay this loan at the rate of £2 monthly for each £100 of the agreed limit, and you can arrange to draw up to the limit from time to time for as long as you wish. Interest at the exceptionally low rate of 1% is charged only on the outstanding monthly balance and this cannot be increased. Income Tax relief can be claimed on your interest payments, if the money is used for a qualifying purpose and on this we can advise you.

No obligation or commitment is involved in applying for this loan facility. Your application is treated in the Strictest Confidence. As a first step, post the Coupon for full particulars.

KINGSLAND FINANCE

Please send particulars of Overdraft Facilities in confidence and without obligation. I confirm that I am a house-owner.

Name _____

Address _____

Tel. No. _____

Kingsland Finance Ltd., Kingsland House, 122/4 Regent Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-734 3191/2.

Australia is only the start of BOAC's conquest of space

When the first space flight to Australia lifts off, BOAC's Space Programme really gets off the ground.

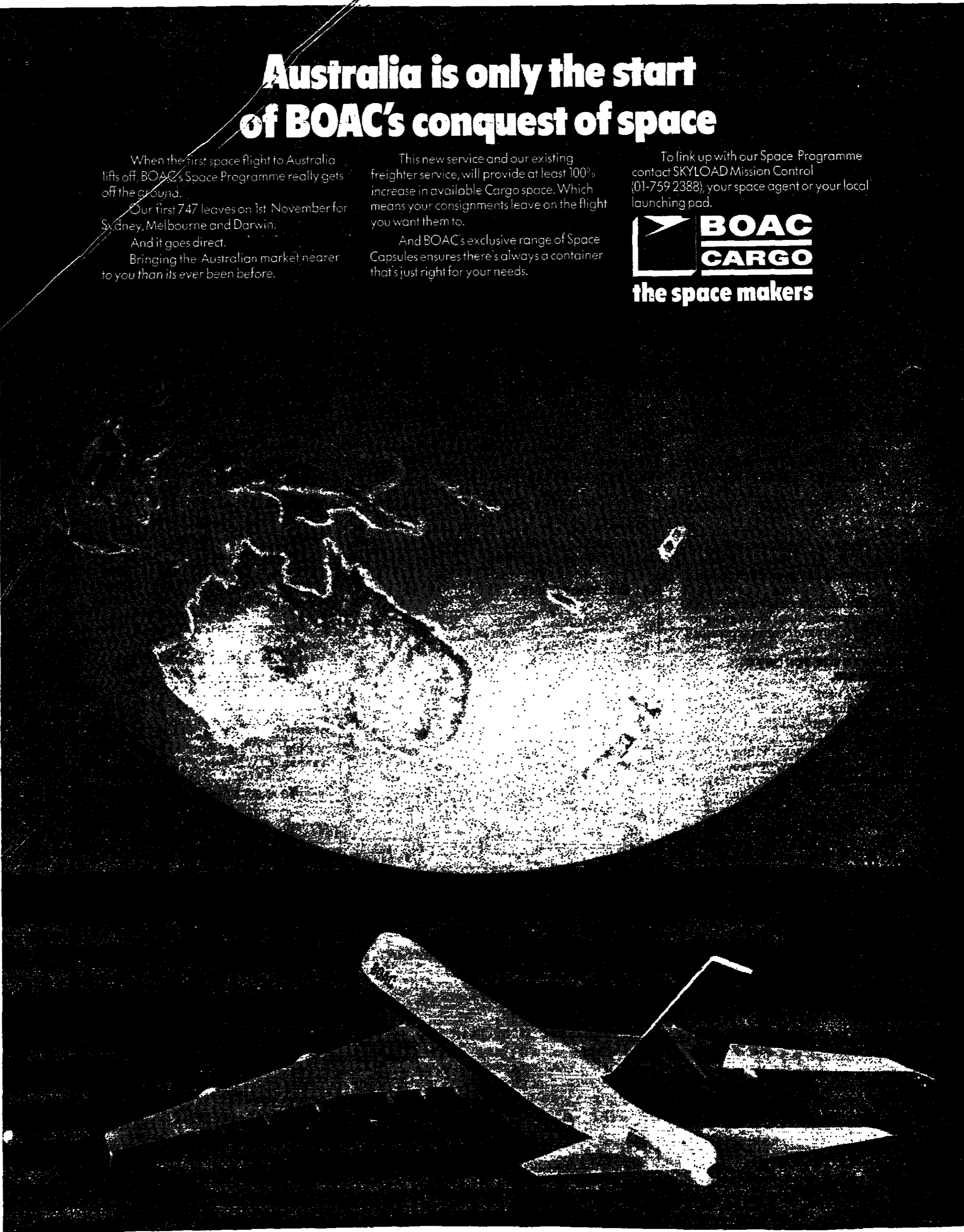
Our first 747 leaves on 1st November for Sydney, Melbourne and Darwin.

And it goes direct. Bringing the Australian market nearer to you than its ever been before.

This new service and our existing freighter service, will provide at least 100% increase in available Cargo space. Which means your consignments leave on the flight you want them to.

And BOAC's exclusive range of Space Capsules ensures there's always a container that's just right for your needs.

To link up with our Space Programme contact SKYLOAD Mission Control (01-759 2388), your space agent or your local launching pad.



MOKERS 'RISK RAIN DAMAGE TO BABY'

Women who smoked while pregnant might produce children with brain damage. Dr Rachel Her, of Harrow, said in London yesterday at a conference on the use of Cottages and Rural Halls for the Mentally Handicapped.

COMMUTERS ANGERED BY RAIL PORTERS

Railway porters who blow their whistles to hurry commuters into boarding trains are being criticised by harassed passengers. Yesterday, first-class passengers on a Liverpool Street-bound train remonstrated with a porter asking what right he had to whistle even before the train had stopped.

TED CASTLE ILL

Mr Ted Castle, 63, a journalist and husband of Mrs Barbara Castle, Shadow Minister for Employment and Productivity, has been admitted to the National Heart Hospital, Westmoreland Street, Marylebone, for a cardiac investigation.

face saver

shaving, wipe over your face one of these handy cologne. It refreshes and stimulates the skin, leaving your face feeling and smelling good. Use also travelling, or whenever you need freshening up. 36p

E. men look good. good, smell good.

© International Ltd., London W.1

*Tallest recorded true giant was a Scotsman. He stood 7ft. 9ins.

Question is: did he prefer a long or a short drink?

With Langs scotch, of course, you can have it either way. And it's always smooth, full-bodied, fully mature. Try a glass. You could grow to like it.



A better glass of whisky

INCREASED LOSS OF WORKING DAYS BUT STRIKES STILL DECLINE

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent

THE number of working days lost through stoppages of work in September, at 552,000, was the highest for this year since March. But the decline in the number of strikes continued.

Altogether 165 strikes began in September, and 207 were in progress during the month. This compared with 156 and 211 in August, when 436,000 days were lost, and 371 and 435 in September last year, when 775,000 days were lost.

A total of 101,900 workers were involved in stoppages last month, of whom 79,000 were involved in strikes beginning during the month. Of these, 62,000 were directly involved.

Most prominent stoppages were disputes at a Coventry car plant and over the Coventry toolroom agreement, which caused large numbers of other workers to be laid off.

Fleet Street stoppage There was also the Fleet Street printing stoppage, which the Department of Employment Gazette, giving the figures today, describes as a "lockout".

In the first nine months of this year, 1,727 strikes began. This compared with 3,248 in the same period of 1970.

Working days lost this year totalled 12,327,000, against 7,401,000 in January-September, 1970. But this year's figures are swollen by the postal and Ford strikes.

Workers involved in strikes this year totalled 916,700, against 1,537,700 last year. Again this underlines the decline in strikes.

In the first nine months of this year, 7,140,000 workers received rises in basic weekly wage rates totalling £12,055,000. The corresponding figures for 1970 were 8,240,000 workers getting £15,285,000 more.

Engineering earnings The Gazette also gives the results of a survey of earnings of manual workers in the engineering, shipbuilding and chemical industries in June this year. That of engineering is particularly noteworthy because of the unions' claim, to which

employers will reply in the middle of next month, for improvements amounting to 40 per cent. more.

Average earnings for all workers including overtime payments, were £51. For skilled workers the average was £32-95; for semi-skilled, £30-05; and for labourers, £25-84. For all time-workers the average was £30-71, ranging from £25-87 for labourers to £32-66 for skilled men.

For all payment-by-results workers, the average was £51-36, ranging from £25-74 for labourers to £53-27 for skilled. Average hours worked in the industry were 42-8, including 4-4 hours of overtime.

Shipbuilding averages In shipbuilding and repairing, average weekly earnings were £51-78; and for labourers, £25-79; semi-skilled, £28-22; and all skilled workers, £34-32. Average hours worked were 43-7, including 5-9 hours overtime.

In chemical manufacture, the average for all workers was £53-59; and for craftsmen, £35-88; and general workers, £27-35. Average hours worked were 43-7, including 4-4 hours overtime.

The Gazette also gives a survey of agricultural workers' earnings and hours in the year ended March 31. Average weekly earnings for all adult men in regular, whole-time employment were £19-71, ranging from £17-31 for general farmworkers to £22-95 for dairy cowmen.

Averages for youths were £11-57; and for women and girls, £12-42. Average hours worked by men were 47-7 weekly, ranging from 45-5 by horticultural workers to 53-9 by dairy cowmen.



"Pc" Robert Jones is, of course, no ordinary policeman. For one thing, he is only five, and his mother made his uniform. His truncheon, handcuffs, notebook and whistle are non-regulation pattern too. Robert, whose father, Pc Keith Jones, is village constable at Radyr, near Cardiff, often arrests his sister Ruth, 4, and puts her in jail—the pantry, actually. Yesterday, when he was on point duty the traffic stopped and from a car stepped Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, who presented Robert with some sergeant's stripes. "We're very proud of you," he said.

Carr warns TUC on Strikes Act

By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Staff

THE Trades Union Congress was warned yesterday by Mr Carr, Secretary for Employment, that the Industrial Relations Act "will not collapse like a pack of cards" if every union de-registers.

"It might not work as effectively—least of all to the best advantage of the 10 million trade union members—but it will still work," he told an industrial relations conference in London.

In return for the sort of public accountability which they demand for other people the registered unions would get advantages of tax relief, legal immunities and access to institutions established under the Act to secure bargaining and other rights.

But trade unions do not have to be registered to operate. The Act does not prevent an unregistered organisation from negotiating, from entering valid collective agreements, from being represented on joint bodies, or even from calling or supporting industrial action provided due notice is given and there is no breach of contract.

Similar supervision Mr Carr stressed that the supervision which registration exercises over unions in no way means the end of their independence.

"Many other organisations are subject to similar supervision or regulation by law—for example, friendly societies and limited companies. And those organisations remain in substantial control of their own affairs."

The trade-union movement had got itself into an unnecessary state about registration. It was never his hope or intention that this should happen. Registration was causing the TUC "a lot of bother"—indeed, to mention it was almost to intrude on private grief.

He predicted that, in the end, the unions will come to accept registration.

"I am certain that, leaving aside all the other advantages which registration confers on them, there is enormous advantage in terms of public confidence and respect for trade unions to be registered."

Public confidence, respect and esteem was an asset not lightly to be cast aside in a modern economy in which public opinion was an intangible, but all-persuasive presence in collective bargaining.

Employers' initiative

Mr Campbell Adamson, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, said that the new legislation placed the initiative for creating good industrial relations firmly on the shoulders of employers and their organisations.

The CBI did not believe there would be a great recourse to legal processes—rather the reverse. "We are hopeful and confident that the law will be seen as a safety net to deal with those cases where voluntary processes break down."

Management could not turn to the law like a new patent medicine, expecting it to work its cure. Nor could they fall back on the law and wait for it to push them along. Such a trend would seriously undermine the essentially voluntary nature of industrial relations.

Outlining ways in which managements should review their labour relations policy, he said: "It is essential that management recognises that employees rightly feel entitled to some say in decisions which affect their working conditions."

STUDENTS WHO LODGE SUFFER IN EXAMS

By Our Education Correspondent Students who live in "digs" are the "Cinderellas" of higher education according to a survey published today. The survey shows they are likely to do worse in examinations than students living in halls of residence, flats or at home.

Many of the lodgings were noisy and had few facilities for students to get on with their academic work. Landladies stipulated sets of regulations which students often found "intolerable".

The flat or house owned by a private individual and rented or leased to students had become "increasingly popular in recent years". This growing trend for independent accommodation and "self catering" reflected the students' displeasure with lodgings and the shortage of places in halls.

"Romance and Student Life"—A sociological inquiry by Joan Brothers and Vera Hinch. Tavistock Publications, 25s.

MORE SEEK SCHOLARSHIPS TO OXFORD

School applicants for Oxford University scholarships are higher by 150 this year. A total of 5,776 will take the examinations at the end of this term.

More than two-thirds of them are boys and almost half—41 per cent.—are from state schools. 52 per cent. from independent schools, and 16 per cent. from direct grant schools.

There are big increases in the numbers who want to read English or history. Fewer want to study classics, modern languages, physics or chemistry, but more want to read medicine.

ENVOY LEFT £37,443 Sir Ian Leslie Henderson, British Ambassador to Panama from 1954 to 1960, who died last May, aged 69, left £37,443 net (£58,422 gross) duty paid, £9,558. He left his property mainly to relatives.

Other WILLS—P14

From April, you can buy British Posters with the same control you buy TV.



It's reckoned the first British Poster was put up in 53 BC and carried that immortal slogan: Romans go home.

Ever since that day leading media and marketing men have worried. How, they've asked, can you measure a poster? We've got a target audience, are we reaching them? And, anyway, why is my poster upside down?

From April, we're changing as much of all that as we can.

We're called British Posters and we're going to make posters more effective to use. We're going to make them as simple to buy and control as press or TV.

1 You don't buy a site, you buy a target audience.

From April, 75% of all posters are British Posters and we're talking to 98% of the population (the Daily Mirror talks to 42%). Basically, we've created two types of Poster Campaigns, aimed at Housewives and Men. Then, with the help of an army of checkers and a computer, we've built an identikit picture of each of our 160,000 poster panels. And put them into one or other of our Campaigns.

1. The Housewife Campaign.

Now you can talk to any housewife in Britain at the moment it'll do most good, with the minimum of wastage. All you have to do is buy a complete Housewife Campaign in any one of the TV areas.

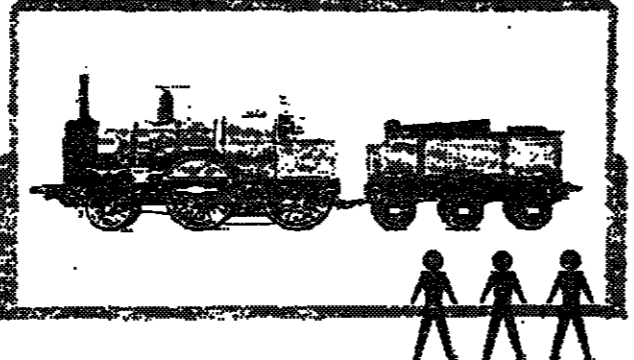


You can talk to her where she shops, on the road into town, in the middle of where she lives. From April 1st, you can buy a Campaign that'll put you bang in the middle of your target audience.

2. The Man Campaign.

Again, you talk to your target audience where it'll do most good. On the main and ring roads, near

petrol stations, in the middle of an industrial estate. From April 1st it's as precise and controlled as that.



Both the Housewife and Man Campaign you buy complete—standard or heavyweight—on 16 and 4 or 48 sheet poster panels. It's like buying a TV slot. Or press campaign.

2 You buy TV areas.

From April, posters are much, much simpler to buy. You buy them across any of the TV areas. You'll get two start dates every month. And all sites will be available on the same day.

Television Areas

British Posters Areas



3 The ABC standard.

We asked our small army of checkers two more questions about our 160,000 poster panels. Two more questions to build up our identikit. 1. Visibility: Can you see it from 50 yards? Or not? 2. Competition: How many posters are on the site? If you're Nescafé are you next door to Maxwell House?

We've collated all this, put it through our computer and come up with our own Manufacturer's Mark. Each site has been classified as an A, B, or C site.

4 Your own personal poster site.

We're also holding in reserve a pool of poster sites for sale individually. So if you want a tactical boost in one town, or you want to talk to some part of a TV area, or (even) to some big client company, you can.

5 Our Seal of Approval.

At this moment, we're checking the standard of each one of our poster sites. (Already this year,

9,000 sites have been taken down.)

Every site we pass, we award the British Posters' Seal of Approval. It's the first step towards the guaranteed poster.

6 50-50 on research.

Starting in April we'll make this offer to all advertisers: put your product on our pre-selected Campaigns and we'll go 50-50 with you on an agreed research programme. Our offer applies for the first year and we'll contribute up to 1 1/2% of the first £50,000 you spend on our Campaigns.

7 50-50 on a Merchandising Programme.

We know how vital it is for you to get the retail trade on your side. So just as we did with research, we'll do with your merchandising programme.

We'll agree a programme and contribute up to 1% of the first £50,000 spent over one year on your product in our pre-selected Campaigns.

Meet the New Outdoormen.

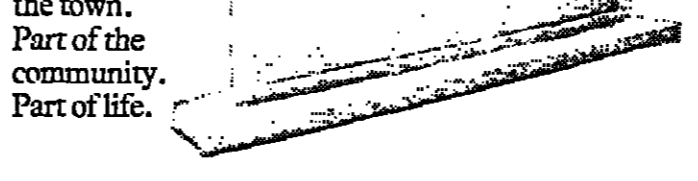
We're the marketing company for all the major poster companies in Britain. So: We're Mills and Allen, part of Barclay Securities; the London and Provincial Poster Group; More O'Ferrall; British Transport Roadside Posters and Adshel. Our Managing Director is David Harrison who helped put Tyne-Tees TV on the map.

We know who we're talking to.

From now on, think of us as a real live mass medium. We're a medium every bit as effective, as easy to buy and control as press or television.

If you've got an April start date you can buy our Poster Campaign right now. But if you want your posters to go up next month, say, we'll offer you a special deal to take you through to March. So now, you see, we've become just like other media.

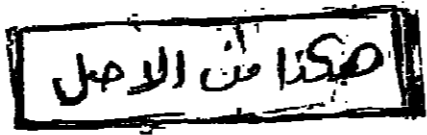
But one thing we won't change is what posters are and always have been. Part of the town. Part of the community. Part of life.



For more information talk to David Harrison, British Posters Limited, 24 Grafton Street, W1X 3LD. Telephone Number: 01-629 8414.

BRITISH POSTERS

We know who we're talking to



£500 MILLION MORE TO BE SPENT ON ROAD SCHEMES

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

PRINCIPAL road schemes costing about £500 million to £600 million are to be added to the preparation list in January, Mr Graham Page, Minister of Local Government and Development, announced in the Commons yesterday.

They will be given the same priority as the schemes already on the list costing £1,000 million. But the additional money is unlikely to alleviate unemployment immediately.

MILLION-TON TANKERS 'BY 1980'

By ROBERT BEDLOW
Shipping Correspondent

SUPERTANKERS of up to a million tons will be in operation by 1980, it was predicted yesterday.

Mr John Kirby, president of the United Kingdom Chamber of Shipping and chairman of Shell Tankers (U.K.), said: "By the end of the decade we will be building ships that will have a chance of getting through the Dover Straits."

He was speaking at the end of a three-day International Chamber of Shipping Conference in Brighton, where 300 delegates discussed ways of improving safety at sea. The new breed tankers, many of which would not be able to enter existing ports, would discharge their cargo at single buoy moorings off the coast or offload it into smaller tankers.

Human error

Delegates are to approach their governments as a matter of urgency to improve standards of training for officers and crews.

Mr Kirby said that time and again human error had been pinpointed as the cause of incidents at sea. "There is still a need for good basic training and re-training," he said.

Investigation into the triple supertanker disasters of December 1969 were expected to show their cause was "human fallibility."

Delegates are also to ask their governments to press through the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organisation or a revision of the present collision regulations. The rules were established before the advent of radar and based on clear visibility.

It is now felt that they should be brought up to date based on the use of radar as a navigational aid.

Work usually starts on a scheme about five or six years after it goes on the preparation list, according to the Environment Department.

Mr Page said that when deciding on what schemes to put on the list he would look "particularly for those which contribute towards overall transport planning, including improvement of public transport services, and produce environmental benefits, such as the relief of historic towns."

50 p.c. more vehicles

The Government is increasing the number of schemes it intends to complete because of the rapid increase in traffic expected during the next decade.

An Environment Department statement last night said it was estimated that by 1980 the number of vehicles would have increased by 50 per cent.

"It is important to ensure that public transport is allowed to play the full role," it added. "But decisions on building new roads remain a top priority if towns are not to be choked with traffic."

EARLY WARNING RADAR ROLE FOR SHACKLETONS

By Our Air Correspondent

RAF Shackletons, no longer needed for maritime reconnaissance because of the introduction of the Nimrod jet, are to take up new duties next January. The four-engined planes are being converted at the Hawker Siddeley factory at Waterford, near Manchester, into Airborne Radar Early Warning aircraft.

They are being fitted with an enormous bulbous radome, the protective covering for radar equipment, under the nose. They are able to stay aloft for about 16 hours at a time and will provide the fleet with early warning of low-flying enemy aircraft.

Working with ship control rooms, they will be able to direct fighters to the enemy.



● Mr Rex Cowan (fourth from left) and his diving team examining some of the 3,000 silver coins recovered so far from the wreck of the Hollandia. RIGHT: Lt-Cdr Jack Gayton on "Silver Hill," a tempting pile of encrusted coins at the bottom of the sea.



3,000 silver coins recovered from 1743 wreck

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

MR REX COWAN, a former London solicitor, said yesterday that his five years' search for the treasure ship Hollandia was over. A wreck found by his diving team off the Scilly Isles last month has now been identified as the Hollandia, 500 tons, a Dutch East Indiaman which sank in 1743 with a large cargo of silver on board.

Mr Cowan and his team have already brought up more than 3,000 silver coins and three bronze cannon from the wreck, lying at a depth of 100 feet.

The cannon bear the markings of the Hollandia's owners, the Chamber of Amsterdam of the Dutch East India Company.

"It is impossible to estimate at this stage how much the wreck will be worth," said Mr Cowan, "but it is certainly a very rich find."

Full rights to the wreck have

been obtained from the Netherlands Government. The profits from the treasure will be shared between Mr Cowan and six other members of his team, with a percentage going to the Netherlands Government.

It took three years of research and two years diving before the wreck was located with the aid of an electronic detecting device.

Mr Cowan estimates that it will take another 18 months of diving before all the contents of the ship are brought to the surface.

"This is not just a question

of divers going down and picking up handfuls of silver," he said. "The site will require careful and painstaking excavation if all the items are to be preserved."

Constant surveillance

The coins so far retrieved are Spanish pieces of eight and four and Dutch ducatoons. Many bear the date 1742, the year before the ship sank. The team has also found pieces of china, pewter and silverware.

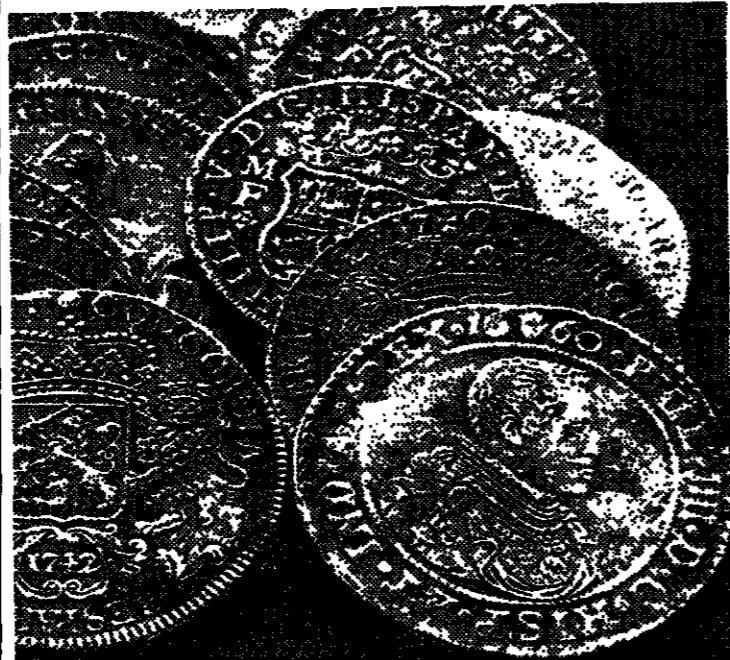
Mr Cowan said the wreck would be under constant surveillance to protect it from "pirate" salvage teams. "The legal position is absolutely clear," he said. "The wreck is our property. We have to report all finds but we do not have to hand anything over to the Receiver of Wrecks."

"Any other team which tries to salvage anything from the site will meet with vigorous action from us and will end up in the courts."

PICTURES: PAUL ARMICER

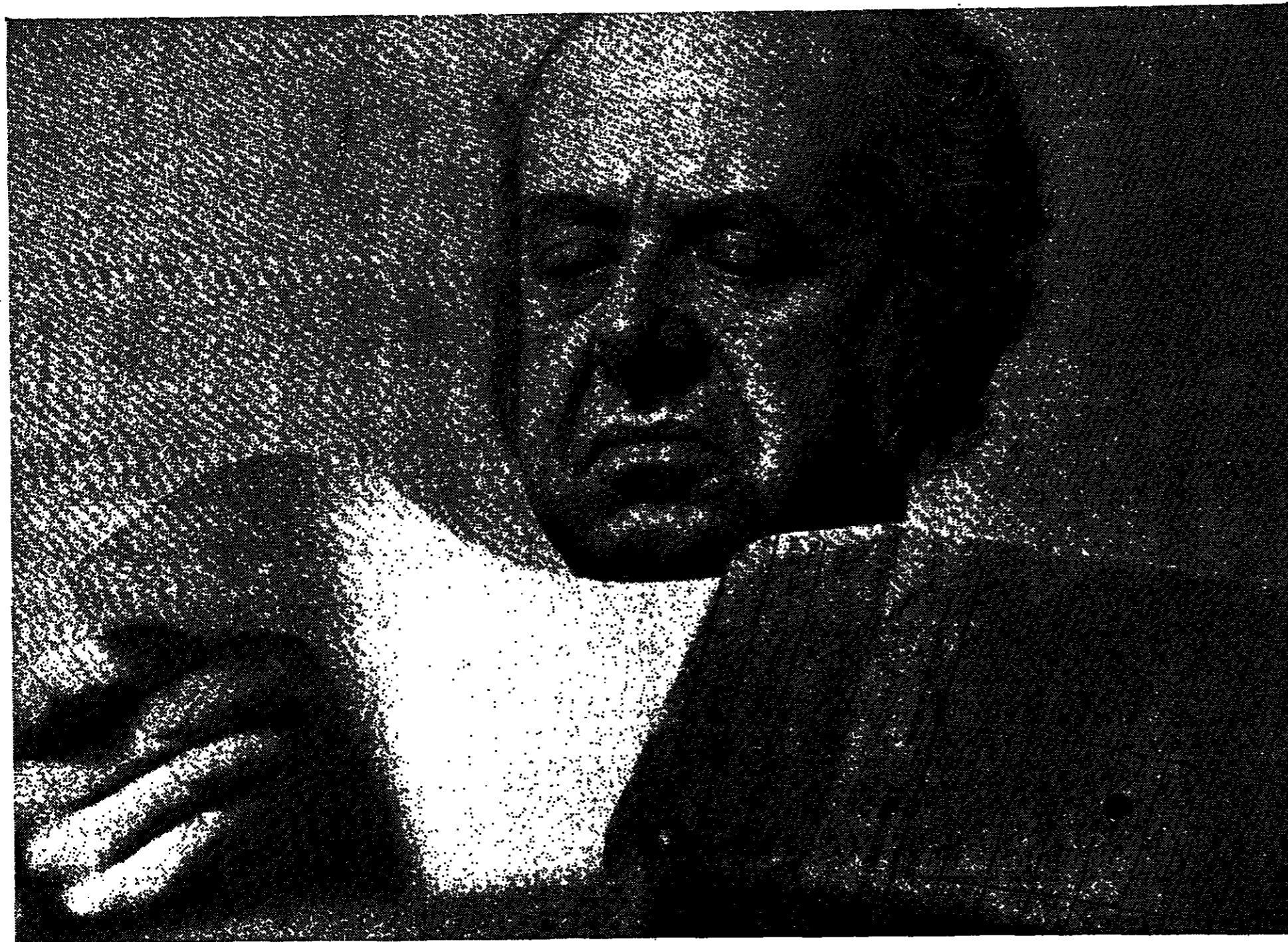


● Mr Cowan with a bronze breech-loading cannon from the ship.



● Numismatist's delight... Some of the fine coins which have been lying on the seabed for more than two centuries, including a 1742 Silver Rider and a Dutch Ducatoon alongside it.

Your copier is only as good as the paper it prints on.



The first slithery touch is enough. It tells you that you're the unlucky recipient of copies on coated paper. They're often smudged and smelly. They often curl and fade. And they're difficult to file.

Which is why we designed Rank Xerox copier-duplicators to use plain paper.

Plain paper costs less and is easier to store.

You can write on the copies, erase your notes, copy on the back.

You can even send them to your touchiest customer.

And plain paper means you can use headed paper of almost any colour.

So when you're comparing copiers, start with the paper.

Your choice is plain.

RANK XEROX

Rank Xerox and Xerox are registered trade marks of Rank Xerox Limited.

Belfast: K&W Industrial Estate, Upper Dunmore, Londonderry, Belfast. Tel: 0232 61871
 Birmingham: Hagley House, Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 16. Tel: 021-454 7031
 Bristol: Natherton House, Marsh Street, Bristol. Tel: 0272 29320/6
 Cardiff: St. David's House, 18 Wood Street, Cardiff CF1 1ER. Tel: 0222 27143
 Croydon: Green Dragon House, 64/70 High Street, Croydon CR9 1UP. Tel: 01-886 2991/5
 Dublin: 2 Dawson Street, Dublin 2. Tel: 770701
 Glasgow: Fleming House, 134 Renfrew Street, Glasgow G2. Tel: 041-332 0341/4
 Leeds: Minerva House, 29 Esop Parade, Leeds LS1 5SY. Tel: 0532 40641
 Leicester: 215 Charles Street, Leicester. Tel: 0533 29132
 Liverpool: 5th Floor, Foster House, Canning Place, Liverpool L1 8HW. Tel: 051-709 9644
 London: Rank Xerox House, 338 Euston Road, London NW1 3EH. Tel: 01-387 1244
 Luton: Crystal House, Crawley Road, Luton L11 7ES. Tel: 0582 25288/9
 Manchester: 20th Floor, Sunley Building, Piccadilly Plaza, Manchester. Tel: 061-236 0923
 Newcastle: 5th Floor, Tyne Bridge Tower, Church Street, Gateshead NE8 2DU. Tel: 0632 7031/4



The writer and his valet

By David Holloway

Midnight Oil. By V. S. Pritchett. (Chatto. £2.25.)

At the end of "A Cab at the Door," the first of V. S. Pritchett's biographies, we left him in Paris at the age of 20 to become a writer, painter, or both. The second volume, "Midnight Oil," is about a peripatetic or about the difficulty of writing about one's adult life, starts as he gets out of train at the Gare du Nord. It is said now and then, for it is irrelevant to the enjoyment of this fine book that "Midnight Oil" is as good as "A Cab at the Door," which I am sure I am alone in regarding as the childhood autobiography on since the war. The price reason for this is that the years of a man's life have a decade to most people's childhood.

Pritchett puts forward the view that all authors consist of two people—the writer and the valet. The writer "is the man at his desk" and valet "dogs him and does living." In "A Cab at the Door" the writer was blessed with a pair of exceptionally dutiful parents who provided end-goods copy, while, of course, valet was cursed by the fact he had to live with them.

or most of "Midnight Oil" senior Pritchett are in the ground; the father emerges when he is once again in chaos, manifesting the "vine will" and fostering possible schemes, the mother turning as whining, jealous sluttish as ever. Yet, though their faults are always obvious, Mr Pritchett writes of his parents with affection.

In this second volume he once again proves a reluctant autobiographer. Only occasionally does he let his candid trust himself forward. He is far more concerned with the world around him. So we see first working in Paris as a camera-shop assistant and then as a salesman with suitably fabric colleagues. His minute life is provided by the Anglo-American community of Christian Science church he ends out of filial duty. There, he finds himself in the company of the oddities later to de-

RECENT FICTION

By William Cooper

The Green Fool. By Patrick Kavanagh. (Martin Brian & O'Keefe. £3.)

The Scorpion God. By William Golding. (Faber. £1.75.)

Sunlight on Cold Water. By Françoise Sagan. Translated by Joanna Kilmartin. (Weidenfeld & Nicolson. £1.75.)

Zero Summer. By A. C. H. Smith. (Eyre & Spottiswoode. £2.50.)

The Giver. By Barry Cole. (Methuen. £2.50.)

IT seems incredible now that "The Green Fool," an autobiographical novel which the Irish poet, Patrick Kavanagh, published in 1938, should have been instantly withdrawn under threat of libel by Oliver St John Gogarty.

It's a beautiful book, harmless, delightfully humorous and ironic, with an underlying vein of sadness. Its great strength is in the unblinking realistic vision of a peasant, recorded with the tenderness of a poet. Mr Kavanagh set in the little country community in which he was cobbler's apprentice, farm labourer and finally small farmer. "Our talk had the romantic beauty of reality. We were as close to life and death as could be. I was part of that existence."

All the same he was a solitary. The Green Fool among them. When the door of literature was eventually opened, he says: "I did not want to enter. The clay of wet fields was about my feet; and on my trouser-bottoms. That's as may be: the divine spark survived."

WILLIAM GOLDING'S "The Scorpion God" is a triptych of novellas set in the forests of the past, in the forests of a thousand years ago, and in Imperial Rome. The writing is brilliant, so fluent and stylish that the stories read themselves like a dream. In fact each of them is a dream, the Manifest Content smoothly separated from reality, rich with exotic sights and sounds, typically sliding in and out of farce.

The God's daughter, decreed to marry her brother, is inexorably attracted to her father, alter ego, The Lion. The Leopard Men, lithe, light brown hunters, giggling homosexual, cast out one of their number who is caught by the women and turned into the paramour of their leader. A Greek inventor brings to the Emperor a steamship, pressure-cooker and gunpowder.

But the Latent Content? I'm sure it won't elude dauntless disciples of Dr Freud or determined professors of Eng. Lit., but it eludes me. Though who am I to know that Mr Golding himself might not counsel not to worry—just read, he might say. Fine! I should pass that counsel on with all my powers of endorsement.

I FEEL I should be expected to say that Françoise Sagan's new novel, "Sunlight on Cold Water," is yet another beautifully measured out and presented load of high-class corn. A handsome man of 35, successful between the Danubian and the Imperial aspect of Habsburg rule.

NAPOLEON'S WAKE

By Harold Kurtz

THE cure for European turbulence after the Napoleonic wars was the Congress of Vienna, and in "The Sovereign Remedy" (Constable, 50p) Margery Weiner gives a series of tableaux of the embles at Vienna, Aix-La-Pelle, Troppau, Laybach and Verona.

At these meetings the crowned heads of Europe, their Ministers and ambassadors, endeavored to keep nations and peoples, led to their depths by Napoleon's rule and the broken pieces of the dynasts after overthrow, in the place left to them by divine Providence speaking through the mouths of Tsar Alexander and Metternich.

Ms Weiner has an easy way of the shifting emphasis on relations between the Powers and their august sentatives, and an imaginative study of mainly contemporary evidence has given her insight into the foibles and special talents of the cast.

She adds carefully wrought details of the actual machinery of the gorgeous spectacles or accurate descriptions of congresses in full session. I really understand how the courier service worked in some distant Bohemian and Whitehall, how the ill- and anonymous Foreign Clerks kept the wheels whirling.

Ms Weiner also enlightens us on lesser-known labours of congresses—the Reverend by belabouring the highest points at Aix in the cause of emancipation, Thomas on doing as much against slave trade. The human and liberal prophets of the century here come face with the spoils heirs 18th.

POETRY SELECTION

THERE is very little doubt about which are the most important books of poetry among those recently published. First comes Lawrence Durrell in a limited edition (Faber, £5.50, signed £6). We have not had that sharp, inimitable, exquisite Durrell brand of poems for several years.

The new book, entitled "The Red Limbo" and subtitled "A Poetry Notebook," has the same original tang and taste of say, "The Ikons" or "On Seeming to Presume." There is a difference and a development, however. In this new book there is no loss of sensuousness, but there is a new sense of faint disillusionment; this expresses itself in lines such as

A destiny predetermined by his Limbalk and limbothink... The mind and acute senses are always alert, as in "One Place"—

—time out of mind
Are temples to perfection
lightly spent,
Sunbaked and apt in their shadowy stresses...

Over and over again we have Durrell at the height of his poetic powers; and even the occasional sign of disillusionment is expressed with both a love of language and this poet's unique sensuous awareness.

"Winter Trees" (Faber, £1) by the late Sylvia Plath is a collection of poems gathered from those omitted from her "Ariel," and includes a radio play, "Three Women," which was written between "The Colossus" and "Ariel." "Winter Trees" has the curious tough tenderness of "Crossing the Water," her previous posthumously published volume of poems. The

Elizabeth Jennings

clear vision is present in this new volume, but there is more sadness; one feels that the poet is very near the edge of something terrible, as indeed she was.

The radio play contains some perfect lines but it makes one feel that the poet is walking a tight-rope. "I am thinking of lines like 'I am dumb and brown. I am a seed about to break' and 'I talk to myself, myself only, set apart.' This is a dramatic piece, certainly, but the poet's own voice echoes throughout it, revealing her perilous state of mind.

Geoffrey Hill's "Mercurian Hymns" (Deutsch, £1.75, paperback £1) is rather disappointing after his last book "King Log." In the latter, there was a truly majestic sequence of poems called "Funeral Music." Mr Hill is not a prolific poet and, since his undergraduate "Fantasy Pamphlet," has been an obscure, even an opaque one.

"Mercurian Hymns," which was given the first Whitbread award for poetry last week, consists of 30 prose poems, all of which are concerned with power and history.

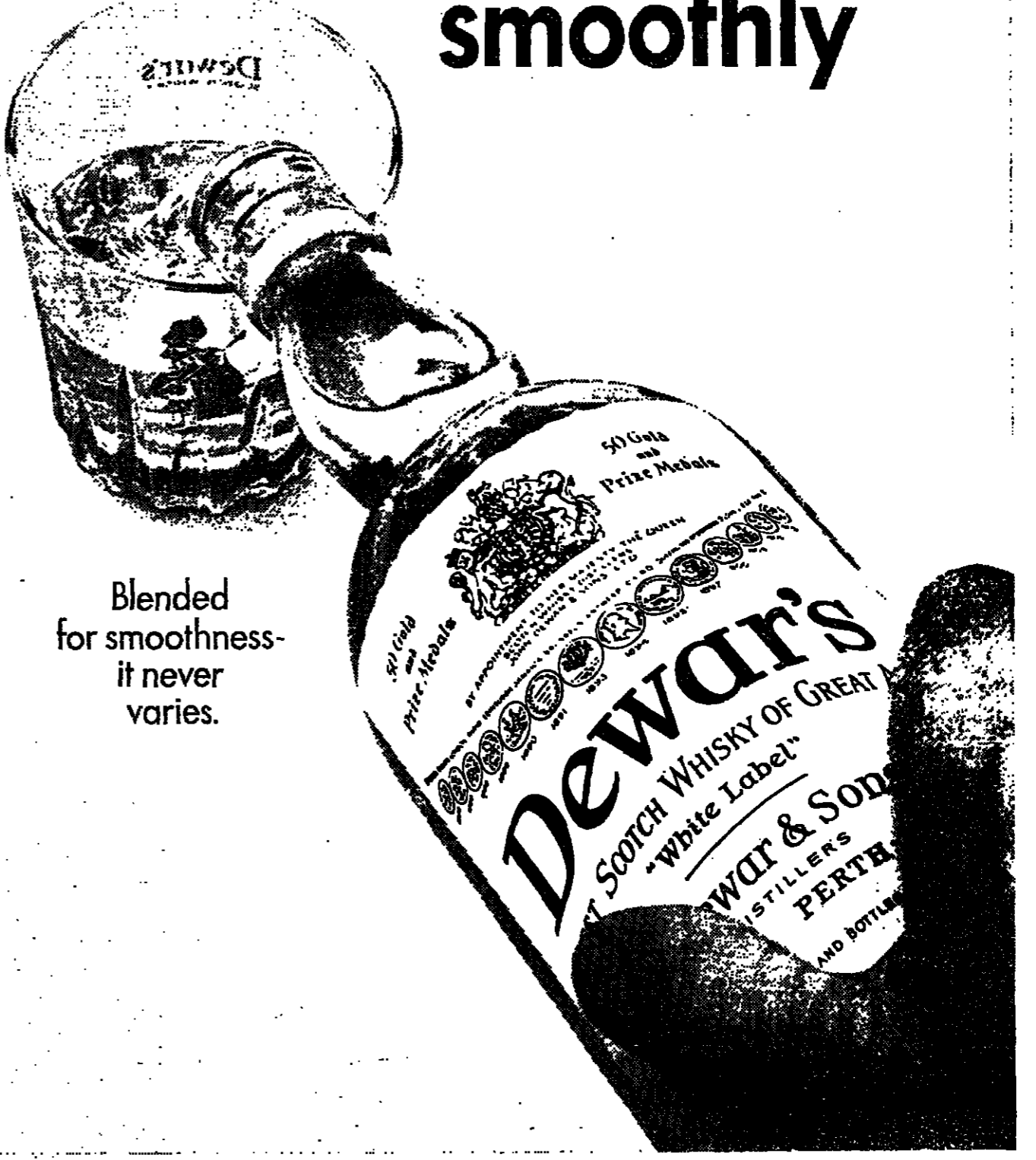
There is no real obscurity and no immediately obvious form, but there is an inner tension and a care for subject and language which are remarkable. Mr Hill often uses alliteration, but his balanced sentences are what impresses one most: "He adored the dark, its brown-oak inlaid with ebony, assorted prize pens..."

Norman MacCaig, like many British poets, has come under the influence of the late and great American poet, Wallace Stevens, but he has assimilated it and found a voice and a form of his own. "Selected Poems" (Hogarth Press, £1.50) is mainly interesting for the development it manifests from a Stevens-influenced though not a pastiche poem such as "Outsider."

Or, turn my head, between those curtains run Sandpapering currents that would scrub the dull Picture away in suds and slaterings.

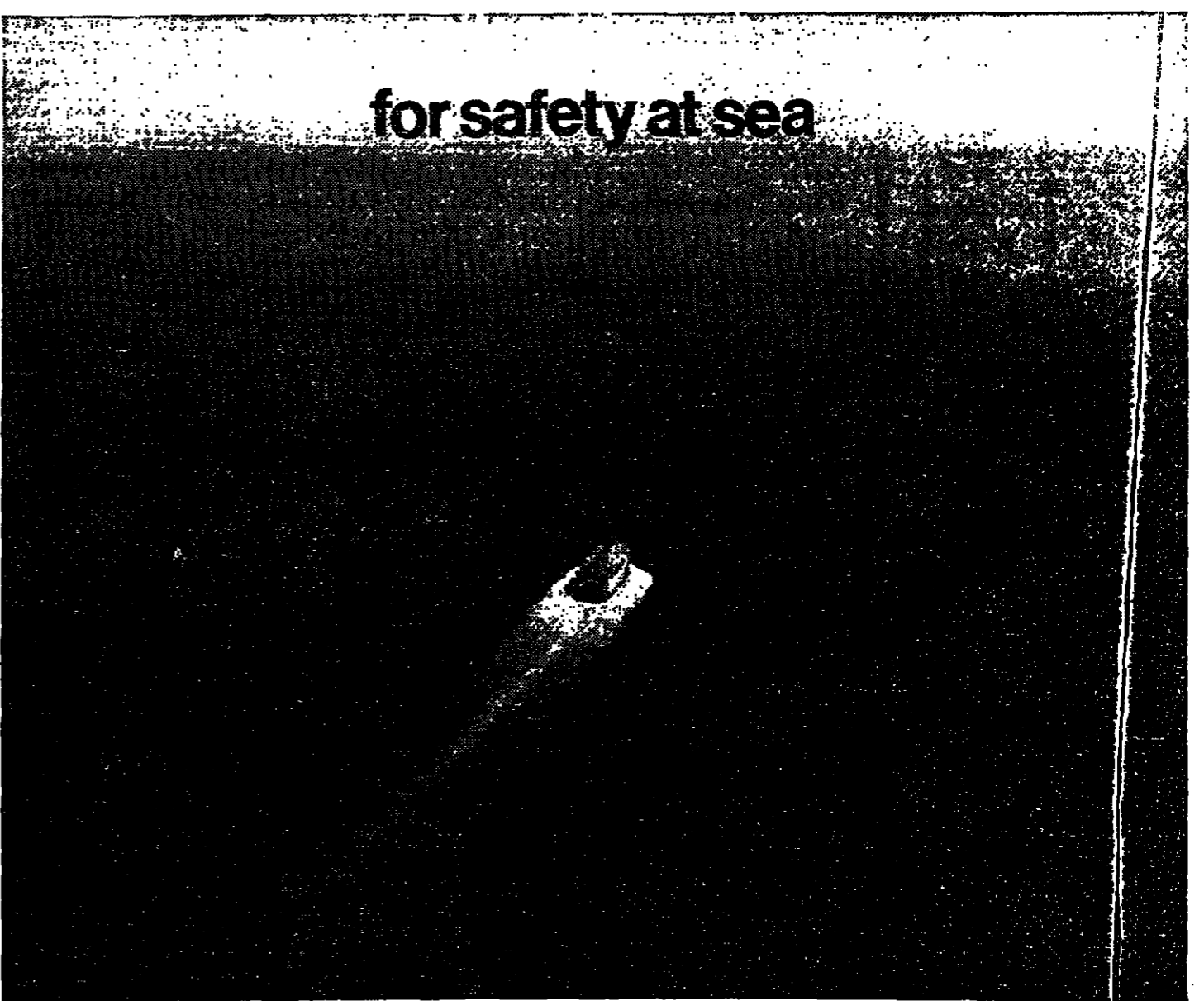
Japan 1950

Keep things flowing smoothly



Blended for smoothness—it never varies.

for safety at sea



asbestos it's a natural

As natural as the ocean itself it's a completely non-combustible material which cannot be matched in its properties by any man-made product. That's why it is indispensable for fire-safe accommodation structures in ships... for the protection of escape routes in public and commercial buildings... for reliable braking in motor vehicles... for many specialised industrial applications. Some people who work with asbestos—like workers with many other industrial materials—have to observe established safety precautions. The asbestos industry can give practical advice to employers on these, as well as on the technical advantages of this vital natural material.

The Asbestos Information Committee
10 Wardour Street, London W1V 3HG, Telephone: 01-734 7671

Out this week


T. S. ELIOT

MEMOIR BY ROBERT SENCOURT

The first biography ever published

£2.80

Garnstone Press



KENS LONDON

A pocket guide

by GEOFFREY FLETCHER

Illustrations by the author.

The guide to the buildings in Central London used with Charles Dickens novels.

5p (by post 34p) send cheque to The Daily Telegraph, Dept. 25, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

Published today

a study of the Solar System by

PATRICK MOORE

Guide to the Planets

Covers everything from background history to making personal observations. Many photographs and line drawings.

£2.50 net

LUTTERWORTH PRESS
Albion House/Woking/Surrey

THE CHELSEA POUND

buys more than the pound in your pocket.

5 1/4% more.

A Chelsea pound is any £1 you invest with the Chelsea Building Society. Here are the interesting facts. If you have a lump sum to invest, open a Share Account. We pay you 5 1/4% a year (income tax paid by the Society), which incidentally is more than most other Building Societies pay! And if you pay income tax that's the same as getting £8.57 interest for every £100 you invest.

If you want to save regularly, say monthly, you need Subscription Shares. Their interest is 5 1/4% (income tax paid by the Society), and that's equal to £8.98 per £100 if you pay income tax.

For further information telephones—

Chelsea Building Society

Chelsea (Head Office) 110-112 Kings Road, London SW3. 01-589 8681
Streatham (Administrative Office) 01-874 8444

Aldershot 0252 23347
Beckenham 01-650 7396
Bournemouth 0202 23123
Bristol 0272 297867
Camberwell 01-703 6274
Croydon 01-888 7923
Epsom 39-28721

Worthing 0903 200233

Member of the Building Societies Association. Authorized for Investment by Trustees. Assets exceed £65,000,000

Concerts

Ideal performance by Fischer-Dieskau

By MARTIN COOPER

FAULTLESS unity of style and an almost uncanny ability to identify himself with the mood and situation of each song were perhaps the most striking features of

Haydn offers welcome change

By ROBERT HENDERSON

AN entertaining little Haydn Divertissemento brought a welcome rococo touch to the predominantly baroque atmosphere of the Queen Elizabeth Hall concert by the Concertants of St James's, Piccadilly.

Brief as it was, it was just sufficient to provide a refreshing change of accent before Bach's own adaptation of his fourth Brandenburg concerto the key taken down a tone from G to F major, the solo viola part transferred to the harpsichord.

With the single exception of the Brandenburg, all the pieces were representative of early 18th century domestic music.

The elegance of the performances, in which the ensemble was joined by Jeanne Marguerite Dolmetsch, Richard Adeney and Anthony Camden as soloists, matched that of the music itself.

Two recorders blended mellifluously in a modest C major concerto of Vivaldi; recorder, flute and oboe in a fine D minor quartet of Telemann. The warm Italianate line of a C minor obone concerto by Marcello was eloquently shaped, making a neat contrast to the characteristically French spirit of an equally modest and equally refined E minor concerto by Boismortier.

* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Fischer-Dieskau's Schumann recital at the Festival Hall.

This identification showed itself not only in modifications of tone-colour and the shaping of phrases, but also in stance and facial expression.

No doubt this is a result of the displays of emotion that operatic experience has brought to his art as a lieder singer.

In "Mein Wagen rollt langsam" for instance, the shadowy apparitions of Heine's poem were brought vividly before the listener by a composite art in which voice and piano were subtly seconded by dramatic tension expressed through the singer's whole body.

At the other extreme, he could create the effect of perfect stillness—uncanny in "Ich wandelte unter den Bäumen" and dreamlike in "Am Leuchtenden Sommermorgen"—by sustaining through a whole song a single, hardly modified dynamic level.

Nothing was more impressive than the absolute stillness and clarity of his pianissimo recitative in "Ich hab' im Traum geweinet" or the astonished-sounding Ritardando with which he finished the sequel "Allnächtl'ich im Traume." His whole treatment of the "Dichterbüchse" transposed the work from the plane of everyday reality to the dream-world which Heine's poems and Schumann's music miraculously unite in create.

* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Helen Mirren in the title role of the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Miss Julie," which opened at The Place last night.

FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP OF VICTORIAN PRINTS

By TERENCE MULLALLY

A REVEALING sign of the times is provided by the exhibition of Victorian prints just opened at the Maas Gallery, 15a, Clifford Street, off New Bond Street.

Many of the prints on view have been produced by mechanical means, that is by photo-gravure. It is well to be clear about what this means.

Today, thanks to technical refinements in equipment, and mass production, a stigma

attaches to the method. This is just for quality has suffered.

What the Maas exhibition proves is that in the hands of a craftsman using the equipment perfected by the Victorians such processes can produce remarkable works of art.

The gallery has found a firm that holds a large stock of original plates, and the prints now produced from them are free from the limitations due to the mechanical screen. The best is a remarkable technical tour de force.

That this can again be appreciated, and the subjects of these prints admired, is an indication of how sympathetic taste now is to the more positive aspects of Victorian art.

Indeed, this exhibition does provide a neat summary of many of the key themes beloved of the Victorians. Much to the point is the fact that, while the paintings of the period have become expensive, these prints are still very modestly priced.

On entering the Maas Gallery two key themes the Victorians adored are immediately introduced. On the left wall are a group of prints after Poynter, Alma-Tadema, and others illustrating scenes from the classical world, while on the other wall are prints of John Martin.

Then downstairs there is a group of prints after Burne-Jones, including such things as his yearning "Vesperina Quies."

We are offered a reminder of a supposedly ideal ancient past, the romantic world of Burne-Jones, and intimations of the terrible end of all vanities given grand expression by Martin.

All this is done with craftsmanship of quite breathtaking excellence. The detail in Blair Leighton's "The Honey-moon" commands patient attention, and the lovely lustrous blacks in the Martin's find no parallel in more sophisticated mechanical processes.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

Colorado

MR WALTER SCHIRRA, 43, an astronaut in the Gemini and Mercury flights, escaped injury in the mountains here when an engine of his light aircraft failed on take off. Fire broke out on one wing but his wife, daughter and the pilot also escaped.

Washington

AN attempt was made to serve an eviction notice on President Nixon at the White House in an anti-war demonstration in which three hundred protesters were subsequently arrested.

Buenos Aires

BOBBY FISCHER, 28, of the United States, won the semi-final of the world chess championship by beating Tigran Petrosian, 42, of the Soviet Union in the ninth of their 12-game series. Petrosian resigned at the 46th move. Mr Fischer will now be able to challenge Boris Spassky for the world championship.

Hongkong

PRINCESS ANNE was welcomed for a week's stay by an army band playing "Thoroughly Modern Millie." There were none of the feared demonstrations by young activists as hundreds of Chinese gathered along the waterfront to greet the Princess as she stepped from the Governor's launch.

London

TO speed up bus travel the Greater London Council is considering turning some of London's well-known street roads with special bus-only lanes as an experiment.

Rebirth of Theatre Royal at Bristol

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE 205-year-old Theatre Royal, Bristol, the country's oldest working theatre, and home of the Bristol Old Vic, is to reopen in January after extensive redevelopment costing £700,000. It will become the heart of a comprehensive new theatre complex.

Announcing this yesterday, Mr Val May, director of the Bristol Old Vic, said that a second theatre would open in March.

A newly-built "open space" auditorium seating more than 200, it is to be known as the "New Vic."

The Georgian auditorium of the Theatre Royal, which seats 650, remains unchanged. But the stage has been enlarged. Access to both theatres, where both traditional and modern drama will be played, will be from a single foyer.

Entrance to the new centre will be from the adjoining Coopers' Hall, a former guild banqueting hall. It has been restored at a cost of £150,000 to provide facilities for concerts, recitals, meetings and exhibitions.

The centre will open on Jan. 5 with a verse and promenade concert and exhibition at the Coopers' Hall.

The curtain will rise for the first time in 20 months at the Theatre Royal on Jan. 12 with a musical adaptation of Pinter's "Trelawney of the Wells," with Hayley Mills, Ian Richardson, and Timothy West. Lyrics and music are by Julian Slade.

It will run for six and a half weeks, to be followed by a production of Ben Jonson's "Volpone."

The first New Vic production in March will be the British premiere of a play by Edward Albee.

Mr May said that to encourage new writers in the West Country play competition was being launched. The prize would be £250 and a production by Bristol Old Vic.

Total cost of the project is expected to exceed £800,000. Committed expenditure amounts to £760,000, of which £725,000 is available.

This includes grants from the Arts Council (£200,000) and Bristol Corporation (£150,000), and a loan from the Bristol and West Building Society (£150,000).

ENTERTAINMENT 'FACTORY' FOR HARLOW

Harlow's £450,000 500-seat Playhouse, which opens on Monday with a variety programme, will be something of an entertainment factory. Mr Reginald Birks, the artistic director said yesterday.

The complex also houses a 150-seat studio theatre and a regional film theatre and exhibition gallery. It was built by Harlow Urban Council with support from the Arts Council and the New Town Development Corporation.

Mr Birks said the reason for opening the theatre with variety was that this entertainment form appealed to "all walks of life." The opening production is headed by Lulu. Also appearing in the programme are Tommy Trinder and Ivor Emmanuel. The compere will be Sir Bernard Miles.

Exceptional purity in songs

ONE of the most significant results of the folk revival has been the emergence of singer-songwriters who do not fit exclusively into any of the old categories of folk singer, art singer, jazz singer or even pop singer.

They are in fact contemporary exponents of a very ancient folk art, and foremost among them is Judy Collins, a young American, who deploys a voice of exceptional purity in a wide range of traditional and modern songs.

It was evident from the first, unaccompanied notes of her Albert Hall concert that even since her last visit two years ago she has developed considerably musically and in her total command of the song she sings, whether Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Jon Mitchell, traditional, or her own compositions.

* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

CONCERTS BY COACH PLAN

In its effort to expand the arts among residents of the outer London boroughs the Greater London Arts Association has launched a pilot scheme for reduced price tickets and coach transport from the boroughs to the Festival Hall to hear the four major London orchestras.

The scheme, organised with the help of local arts councils and libraries, offers tickets and return transport for £1.25 and a maximum of 500 seats per concert have initially been reserved. The Association felt that Londoners living some distance from the centre were discouraged from attending concerts at the Festival Hall by the cost of tickets and the inconvenience of transport.

Four concerts are included in the pilot scheme and if it is successful it will be extended to include more Festival Hall concerts by the London Philharmonic, London Symphony, New Philharmonia and Royal Philharmonic orchestras.

The scheme is open to residents of Barking, Barnet, Bexley, Brent, Bromley, Ealing, Enfield, Havering, Haringey, Harrow, Hillingdon, Hounslow, Kingston upon Thames, Merton, Newham, Richmond, Sutton and Waltham Forest.

Bargain for car hoverers: 30% off your hover home

To France and back from as little as £18.70 for you your car and up to 6 passengers

Only Hoverloyd gives you such hover-whelming good value! Just buy a return ticket when you book your Ramsgate/Calais hover—and we carve a whole 30% off the cost of hovering home. (With great hovering Hoverloyd, you only pay the car fare—passengers hover free!)

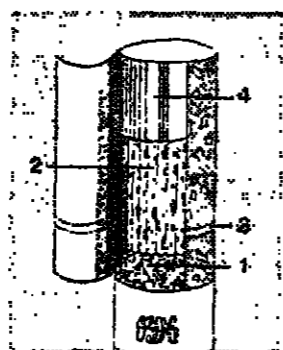
Hover off on or after October 11, hover back any time up to December 17. Have a hovering good time at cut price rates.

Hooray! Tell me more. HOVERLOYD Details from your travel agent, motoring organisation, or Dept. A, Hoverloyd Reservations, Ramsgate, Kent. Thanet (STD 0842) 54761 London 01-499 9481 Name: BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE Address: DT 28/10A

The great sound happening of the year THE 1971 INTERNATIONAL AUDIO FESTIVAL AND FAIR See and hear the most comprehensive demonstration of Hi-Fi ever staged in Europe. All the Sound Industry's big names displaying the latest Reproduction Equipment. Nearly 100 specially constructed Audio Studios. Hi-Fi Theatre with daily presentations, lectures and discussions. Everyone interested in Hi-Fi must come. Tuesday to Saturday 10-9 daily. Admission 30p. OLYMPIA October 26-30 Sponsored by THE SUNDAY MIRROR

Here's why the mild cigarette is mild.

- The smoke is mild even before it reaches the filter because of the special blend of high quality, mild Virginia tobaccos used in Silk Cut.
- The smoke first passes through a filter of highly absorbent crimped tissue sprinkled with granules of activated charcoal. This gives a smooth, balanced smoke.
- The tiny perforations around the cork tipping paper act as air vents. Cool, fresh air is drawn in with the smoke.



4. Lastly, a white acetate filter similar to those used on ordinary cigarettes. The result is a smooth, mild but satisfying smoke.

Recently, thousands of smokers have switched to Silk Cut. In fact, we're still hard put to it to keep up with the demand.

So if you don't find the mild cigarette at the first shop you try, it's worth trying again.

Silk Cut by Benson & Hedges. 26p for 20



PACKETS CARRY A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

LETTER FROM AMERICA

A most desirable dog house

By ALEX FAULKNER

VISITORS to New York often ask about a large boarded-up house at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Street, one of the most desirable residential areas in the city, but few natives can claim its mystery.

Job hunting at 70

SIR RUDOLF BING, who is making his first visit to England for 20 years to be knighted at Buckingham Palace on Nov. 9, tells me that he will soon be job hunting—at 70.

Next June, when he surrenders the general manager'ship of New York's Metropolitan Opera, which he has held since 1959, he and his wife want to go on living in New York. They find it an exciting place, in spite of the muggings and burglaries. At present he is writing a book, but he feels strongly about wanting to do more than that.



Old-time dancers

THE traditional American stage and screen have taken some hard cultural knocks lately, culminating in the iconoclastic British rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," and now people are wondering whether that Mecca of all tourists, Radio City Music Hall, can survive the trend.

How to keep up with rising prices—Miami style

IT used to be said in America that you can't fight City Hall and the Imperial family of Miami has now discovered that it is equally unwise to take on the Federal Government.

Congress and the man from the "DT"

IT is not often that Congressional committees seek the advice of foreign correspondents, but in a rare gesture of togetherness the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Europe of the Committee on Foreign Affairs called upon a number of them, including the chief of The Daily Telegraph Washington bureau, Stephen Barber.

Mr Barber was too modest to disclose his role in this historical confrontation, but from the printed record of the hearings I am delighted to see that he acquitted himself with his usual aplomb.

Introduced as "one of Britain's best known and most widely travelled foreign correspondents," he followed the custom on such occasions of submitting a written statement, explaining that in his case this consisted largely of excerpts from his recent book, "America in Retreat."

World of Mondrian

THE splendid retrospective exhibition of Piet Mondrian at the Guggenheim, New York's great stair-case museum, to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth has inspired recollections of his period in this city.

One of his closest friends here, Charmion von Wiegand, says they usually went to a little French restaurant called Le Moule because he liked the check table cloths (not unlike some of his paintings) and it was full of French sailors, who sang at the bar, which reminded him of his beloved Paris.

A great devotee of dancing, he also liked the jukebox. He would be glad to learn that since his day the restaurant has been moved, white table cloths have taken the place of the check ones, and the jukebox is no more.

One would have thought that New York's box-like skyscrapers would also have appealed to him, but he felt they placed too much emphasis on verticality. But he must have enjoyed the dearth of trees, because as he moved more and more away from nature he came to dislike any manifestation of it, and the widow of his friend Jacob Van Donselaar, the Dutch composer, once recalled a walk with him during which he exclaimed, "All in all, nature is a damned wretched affair. I can hardly stand it."



WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND

Guinea's brand of barbarism

By BRUCE LOUDON in Lisbon

PRIM reports in Lisbon tell of events in the troubled West African public of Guinea—events that could mean life or death to some 120 alleged fifth columnists.

"Fifth columnists" now awaiting decisions on their fate are 14 former Cabinet Ministers, 18 army officers, eight district governors, 29 senior civil servants, 19 former party bosses, two former ambassadors, and others, including many of the smiling market place "mammys," who were once the mainstay of Sekou Touré's régime.

Already in jail for almost a year is the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Conakry, Monsignor Raymond Tidichimbo, as well as six foreigners, two French and the others from Belgium, Gabon and the Lebanon, serving sentences that could last for as long as Sekou Touré is alive.

The roll call of others, less notable, is probably much longer and will never be known, for in the aftermath of Nov. 22, Sekou Touré's battle cry of "death to my enemies" was carried out to the letter by his party faithful, modelling themselves on Haiti's dreaded ton-ton maconte.

Refugees arriving in Portuguese Guinea, some badly beaten up and maimed for life, bore testimony to the viciousness of the goon-gangs.

Boasting of deaths Hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of "fifth columnists" were rounded up and thrown into jail. Cabinet Ministers were among those publicly executed.

Boastfully, the "Voice of the Revolution" spoke of "death by boiling in oil" and other refinements. This was Sekou Touré's response to the invasion plot, which he claimed was mounted from Portuguese Guinea.

Despite the horror of the internal politics in Guinea, the United Nations Security Council, as if deliberately toying to Sekou Touré, has twice sent specialist committees to investigate complaints against Portugal.

Twice they have vindicated Sekou Touré and condemned Portugal—on grounds that can, at best, be described as highly dubious.

Sekou Touré has made good use of these reports to prop up his régime as he conducts his

bloody purges amid repeated signs of internal unrest and repeated accusations of impending new "invasions".

Almost certainly, if the new intelligence reports are to be believed, events in connection with the ill-fated 120 are aimed at the anniversary of the Nov. 22 "plot"—perhaps designed as a grim warning, that there should be no repetition of any attempt by dissidents to overthrow the despotic régime of the Marxist President.

As an added support, Sekou Touré has invited in the Soviet fleet, and ostentatiously appeared in the boulevards of Conakry with high-ranking Soviet naval officers. It has been confirmed in Washington that for weeks past a squadron of Soviet warships has been either permanently in Conakry, or steaming along the Guinea coast. Another attempt by Sekou Touré, it is assumed, to cow his people into submission.

Another report in Lisbon suggests that Sekou Touré has purged his most recent Cabinet of 23 of its 25 members. Add these to the high-rankers among the 120 or so now awaiting the decisions of the regional assemblies and it is not difficult to conclude that Sekou Touré must be becoming more and more isolated.

One of his most constant companions is said to be Amílcar Cabral, the Portuguese agronomist who is leader of the Communist-backed P.A.I.G.C. terrorists attacking Portuguese Guinea. Another, it is said, is Dr. Nkrumah, former leader of Ghana, who lives in exile in Guinea. By all accounts, he takes an active part in the running of the Sekou Touré régime, and some believe the particular brand of "megalomaniac" in Conakry bears some of the hallmarks of Nkrumahism.

Once the toast of the "liberation" movement, Sekou Touré has become the despised Duvalier of Africa—though one could be misled on this by the benign pronouncements of the Organisation for African Unity and the United Nations.

Liechtenstein shows its teeth

ANNELISE SCHULZ, in Vaduz, finds the little State emerging as an industrial exports rival

ONE of Europe's five smallest States, the Principality of Liechtenstein on the per Rhine between Austria and Switzerland, this month celebrated the 50th anniversary of its Constitution, which it put the hereditary monarchy on a democratic basis.

Some initiative is called for in view of the imminent extension of the Brussels Community and the fading-out of E.F.T.A. to which Liechtenstein is associated through her Customs and monetary union with Switzerland.

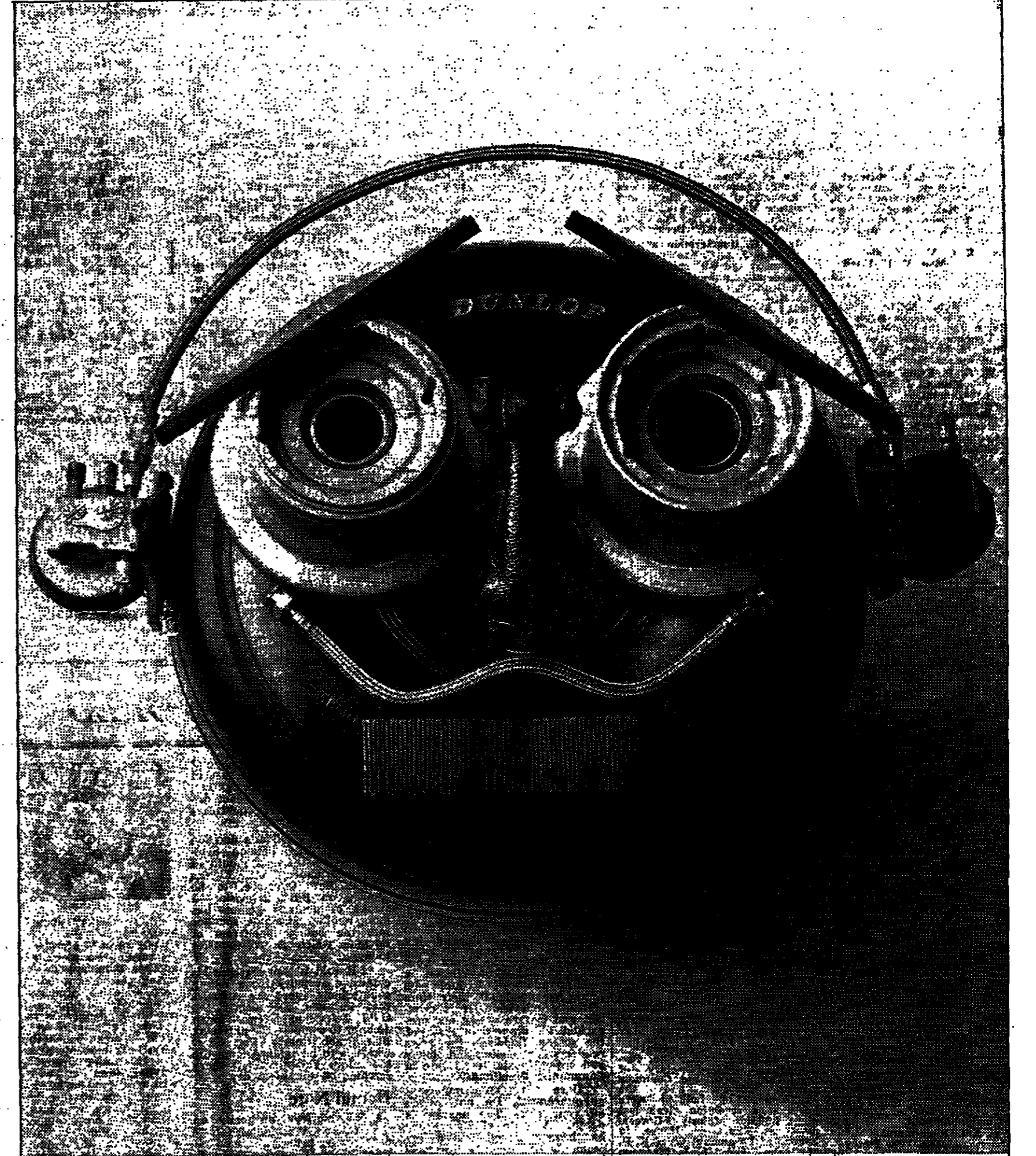
A satisfactory settlement is all the more important as one third of Liechtenstein's exports go to Common Market countries.

One point that irritates some people is that women do not have the vote. Since Switzerland approved female voting rights last February, the principality is the only European country to deny women the vote. At a referendum last spring, the male population rejected women's suffrage once again.

This will hardly discourage foreign tourists from visiting the principality, nor will it stop businessmen from investing at favourable conditions, even though it is only a legend that the inhabitants pay no taxes and that the country lives happily on the sale of postage stamps.

In reality, an overwhelming contribution to the budget is provided by direct and indirect taxes and fees. Income from postage stamps is 12 to 20 per cent of total revenue.

Budgets have tended to show large deficits recently because of rising expenditure for public building, mainly roads, schools, and social welfare institutions. Within a few decades, Liechtenstein has moved from a feudal past into the modern industrial age.



Dunlopilot

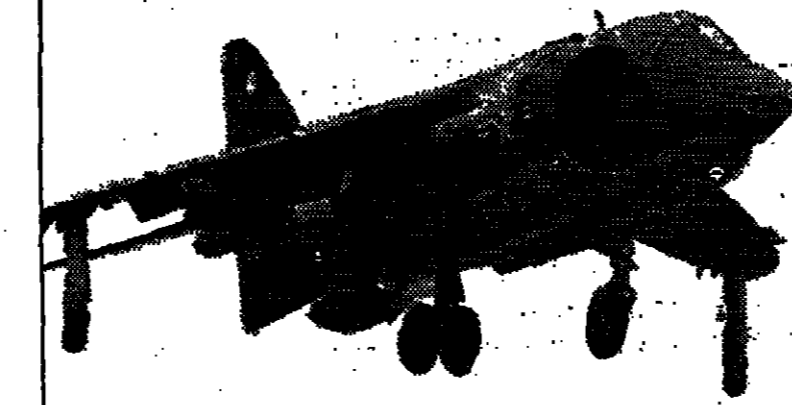
knows all about happy landings. They're part of the Dunlop way of flight. When we first made aircraft tyres and wheels in 1910, landing speeds were so slow that brakes were not needed.

Today, there are more than 100 different types of aircraft in operation with international airlines and national airforces that use Dunlop components and air safety systems to help their flight cycles from lift-off to touch-down.

Our Aviation Division's brakes and anti-skid systems ensure safe stopping. In flight, Dunlop de-icing systems protect aircraft from ice formation; pilots keep power at their finger-tips with Dunlop control handles, and Dunlop windscreen clearance systems and engine components keep the going clear and smooth.

In collaboration with European aircraft manufacturers, we are making major contributions to important Dunlop-Common Market "firsts"—among them, the Harrier jump jet and Concorde. We have created new tyre technologies to resist the powerful downblast of heat from the Harrier's VTOL engines and the extraordinary stresses of supersonic flight and landing.

We'll always be with you way up there, and back again.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Oct. 27 The Hon. Sir James... Her Majesty held a Council at 12.50 o'clock this afternoon...

Lord Denham (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Alexander Miles... Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary...

CLARENCE HOUSE, Oct. 27 Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was present this afternoon at the Church of England Children's Society Founder's Day Festival...

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 27 The Duchess of Gloucester, President of the North Midland Region of the Women's Royal Voluntary Services...

COPPINS, Iver, Oct. 27 The Duke of Kent this evening attended the 200th Anniversary Dinner of the Maudslays Society...

Today's Birthdays: Sir Arthur Booth is 92 today; Cdr Sir Geoffrey Hughes-Dunlop is 78...

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr R. A. Fountain and Miss E. M. Steel... The engagement is announced between Brian Anthony, twin son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Fountain...

17th century pistol brings 10,000gns

By TERENCE MULLALLY

An instructive example of what happens on the art market was provided yesterday when an exceptionally rare English snaphance pistol...



The Queen studying a sculpture when she paid a visit with King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium to an exhibition of work by Flemish artists...

Chess win for Fischer

By FRANK TAYLOR

ROBERT FISCHER, 28, the American chess grand master, won the semi-final of the World Chess Championship candidates' tournament...

Christie's silver sale totalled £21,395. Rayman gave £600 for a Queen Anne two-handled cup...

Sotheby's picture sale brought £21,715. B. Cohen gave £3,100 for two London views by Antonio Fontana...

The first day of Glendining's two-day coin sale commanded £39,420. Coins and Antiquities acquired for £2,100...

The first day of a two day sale at Kaption Hall, near Scarborough, brought £780...

At Phillips, a sale of ceramics and glass realised £6,581.

Way of the World

Anything Wrong?

PEOPLE watching television on Saturday and Sunday last weekend found they were receiving a news programme from East Germany...

Dental Note

AN American authority on the lower teeth (what an enviable thing to be!) reveals that "in one of the first President's acts the lower teeth were made from iron...

Nature Note

I FIND it inconceivable that a natural car-park, i.e. tennis courts in front of the new Elye Town Hall...

Tooling-up

A FEW weeks ago" says the author of an article on "America's extraordinary consumer champion," I talked to a friend of mine who is one of three people now...

RECEPTION

The Marquess of Lothian, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs...

SUPER PARTY

The Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association...

IN MEMORIAM

The Queen was represented by Lord Denham at the memorial service for Sir Alexander Miles...

LORINERS' COMPANY

At a court meeting yesterday at Vintners' Hall the following were elected officers of the Loriners' Company...

TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the silver jubilee concert of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall on Nov. 2...

Way of the World

Issue widens to explosion-point in a back-stabbing holocaust of deadly, free-for-all fighting...

The Prime Minister's decision to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra next month in a performance of Elgar's "Cockaigne" Overture...

RECEPTION

The Marquess of Lothian, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs...

SUPER PARTY

The Secretary-General of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association...

IN MEMORIAM

The Queen was represented by Lord Denham at the memorial service for Sir Alexander Miles...

LORINERS' COMPANY

At a court meeting yesterday at Vintners' Hall the following were elected officers of the Loriners' Company...

TODAY'S EVENTS

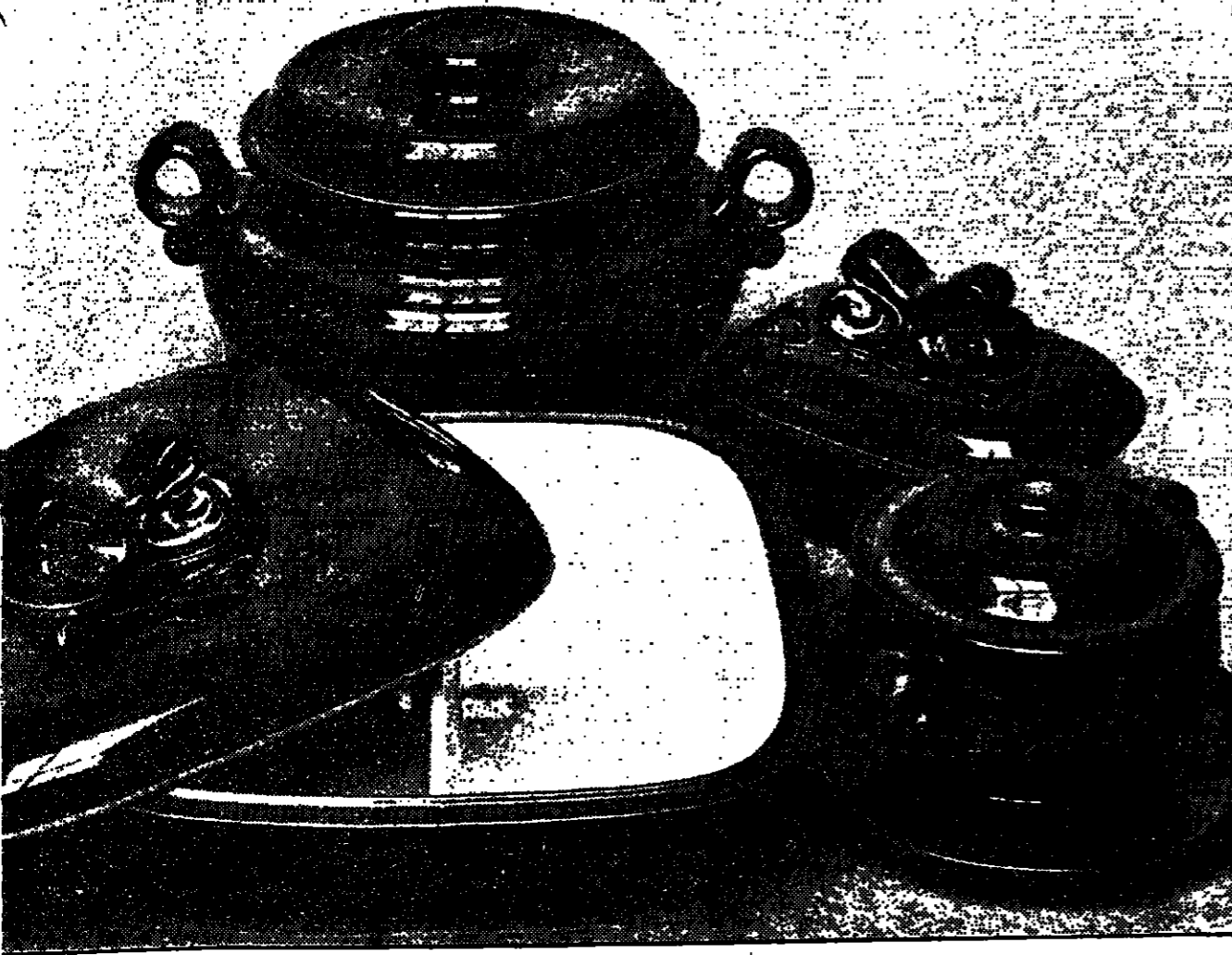
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend the silver jubilee concert of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra at the Royal Festival Hall on Nov. 2...

PERSONAL

FOR IT is God which worketh in you both in will and in deed to his good pleasure. Philip II.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. UNICEF GIVES A HAI - NOT A HANDOUT. WRITE MARGLEN. RING MARGLEN. WRITE MARGLEN. WRITE MARGLEN. WRITE MARGLEN.

Sp... 1.50



Glowing casseroles to warm up the cold days

PICTURED: foreground, covered divided dish, £4-71. At the back, 4-pint round casserole, £5. Right, butter dish, £1-76; individual covered soup bowl and stand, £2-19; all from the Falstaff range by Denby, the plates of which have a cluster of red flowers on a white background that is edged in aubergine. Available from Lawleys, 154, Regent Street, London, W.1. Picture: PETER WILLIAMS.

COLDER weather calls for soups and stews, and these homely stoneware pots are in a glowing aubergine colour to give them built-in warmth. Gill Pemberton, their designer, has the happy knack of producing pottery shapes that exactly fit the current mood of fashion, and these squat, dumpy dishes, pictured left, definitely have something in common with the fashionable, rotund, squasy sofas and armchairs from Italy.

By working with the throwers at the Denby factory, coaxing them to make and "turn" pots until the shapes look and feel exactly right, Gill achieves her objective far better than those designers who have to work in remote design studios. She has always paid particular attention to spouts and handles, which are so often tacked on as an afterthought, and the fat, hour-shaped knobs on two of the dishes are delightfully unusual. E. B.

THE RIGHT WAY WITH VEGETABLES

ONE of the most shattering aspects of the nation's chronic inability to honour the splendid vegetables which grow so well in British soil, is the mayhem which they wreak upon courgettes.

covered, with a lid or heat-resistant plastic and allowed to cook through extremely gently with just an occasional shake.

THE Alfold Crossways' French restaurant, Chez Jean, follows the unassuming, classic pattern of any small auberge on the fringes of any French town.

It boasts a Lyonnais chef/proprietor, M. Cléméron, and very smooth, very polished French waiters, with Madame in charge of the caisse.

soups tinned, no fresh vegetables and tables crawling with plastic decorations.

Our personal barometer had by then dropped but it shot back to "set fair" at the prettiness of La Chaumière at Godalming, where M. and Mme. Burnel have been building up their small restaurant over the past seven years. There is thatch. There are simple country flowers massing the borders and there is an ample well-kept lawn to sit on and sip aperitifs.

We went on to one Escalope de Volaille Chaumière served in a mushroom and cream sauce (88p) and one Brochettes Maison of chicken with segments of green pepper, onion, bacon, mushrooms and chipolatas served with rice and butter and lemon sauce (also 88p), both beautifully cooked. We finished with Chef's pancakes (28p) from his special pudding menu.

again when, after three more sad-sack places, we revisited The Abinger Hatch inn/restaurant at Abinger Common.

The wine list is small but well chosen, and the coffee was good. All in all ours was an agreeable and restful experience in a good, modest place to which you can drive out in winter and be assured you will be as warm as toast.

really a gorgeous thick goo laced with Grand Marnier and topped with dollops of cream (38p à la carte).

There are six wines available en carafe at £1-50, and wines by the glass at 25p. Flying higher a dish of hors d'oeuvre Mushrooms in Cream (45p) and, to follow this, a delectably-sauced, silky tender portion of Guinea Fowl (£1-35), washed down with a bottle of Beycheville 1964 at £2-47 and, thereafter, that chocolate pud and excellent coffee made a really admirable meal.

a Cream Sauce with potatoes and young carrots in butter, and a choice from the laden pudding trolley, all for £1-58.

This simple, honest place, run by a very keen manager, Mr J. A. Connor, specialises in good filling meals table d'hôte, with what he calls "platter service" meaning that the vegetables are on the large plates when they are set before you.

EATING OUT IN SURREY

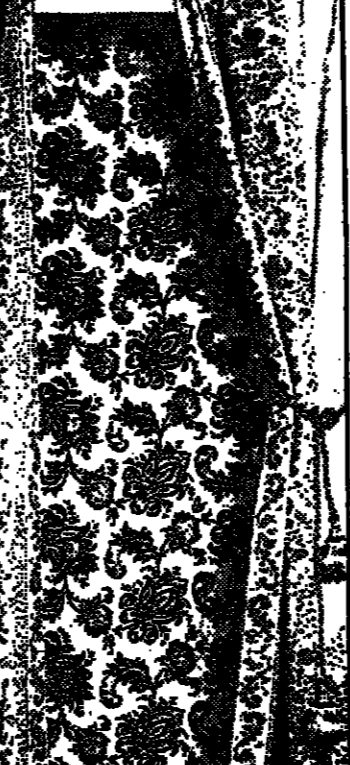
- CHEZ JEAN Alford Crossways (near Cranleigh), Surrey. Tel: Loxwood 367. Hours: 12 noon-2 p.m.; 7-10 p.m. (10.30 p.m. Sat.). Closed Sunday and Monday.
LA CHAUMIERE Godalming, Surrey. Tel: Godalming 7417. Hours: 12.15-2.15 p.m.; 6.30-9.30 p.m. Closed Sunday dinner and all day Monday.
THE ABINGER HATCH Abinger Common, near Dorking, Surrey. Tel: Dorking 730737. Hours: 12.30-1.45 p.m.; 7.30-9.45 p.m. (8.45 p.m. on Sun.). Closed all day Monday and Tuesday luncheon.
THE GEORGE AND DRAGON The Square, Westerham, Kent. Tel: 978 3245. Hours: 12 noon-2.30 p.m.; 7-10.30 p.m.

WITH BON VIVEUR

ELEGANT KNITTED JERSEY SUIT FROM ONLY £4-95. Includes description of suit and contact information for Liberty's.

Yet onion rings are ridiculously easy to make really well. There are just three things to remember. The oil must be really piping hot. The onion ring must be sliced to extreme thinness with a properly sharpened knife. The batter must be as thin as single cream and made only with flour and cold tap water.

Then came Entrecôte Beaujolaise (£1-10) and an Escalope au Beurre (£1-15). The fresh vegetables (25p) were courgettes cooked in butter and baby haricots verts. Then one of us ordered a Parfait du Chef (35p) — a home-made orange cream ice with masses more farm cream piled on top.



How you can ease the task of choosing your curtains

It is one thing to make your own curtains, quite another to find the particular colour or pattern of material you have in mind. A lot of foot slogging can be avoided by going to Charles Hammond, the interior decorators, whose showrooms house one of the most comprehensive selections of fabric samples in London.

An entire wall is given over to plain fabrics divided in colour groups with literally hundreds of fabrics varying from cottons, linens, synthetics, silks and velvets to tweeds in each group. Opposite these are print and upholstery samples; prices range from £1-25 to about £20 a yard.

Curtains made from a border print called Verano, available in six colours; 52in wide it costs £3-30 a yard. Behind is a damask-type print in chocolate on beige, or seven other colourways. £2-75 a yard, 46in wide, from Charles Hammond, 165, Sloane Street, S.W.1.

Weathered brown age spots? new cream fades them away



Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. A new cream called Esoterica fades them away, as it moisturizes, lubricates the skin. Masses of pigment break up, roughness disappears, your skin looks clearer, younger.

Fortified Esoterica for weathered spots requiring more positive action. Three times stronger £2-34.

Mitchum ESOTERICA

Obtainable from Boots and chemists everywhere

Europe. What's it like for a girl like you? Vanity Fair advertisement featuring illustrations of girls and a magazine cover. Text includes: 'This month we're doing the continental. Flitting from one captivating capital to another. Showing you what it's like to live in Rome. Dress in Paris. Set up your own business in Amsterdam. Because girls aren't hide-bound to birthplaces anymore.'

Snow, snow, quick, quick, snow.

Lillywhites advertisement for ski gear. Text includes: 'Everything the family needs at the one stop ski shop. Mother's slimfit nylon jacket £16, pants £16, both come in our new 'Skiscope' fashion colours, Cornflower, Mulberry, Orchid Pink or Turquoise. Father's nylon jacket £14, pants £12-50. Child's nylon jacket and pants £7-50 each. Parent's boots £18-50 and child's boots £8-50. Come to the largest ski store in Europe. Get full details. Write for our colour brochure. Lillywhites, Piccadilly Circus, London, S.W.1. Tel: 01-930 3181.'

VOTE IN GOOD FAITH

OSTENSIBLY the Labour party is opposing the motion approving entry into the Common Market because the Government has not negotiated good enough terms. The debate itself has shown how insincere this basis of opposition really is.

Much the most relevant speaker so far has been Mr MICHAEL STEWART, the former Labour Foreign Secretary. Like his co-negotiators he does not believe that noticeably better terms could have been negotiated, and Labour was publicly committed to the view that their negotiations were conducted in good faith.

If it votes in good faith, the House of Commons will support entry into the Community by a decisive majority. Parliament need not be dismayed by the alleged lack of support in the country, for this seems more apparent than real.

ROGERS TRIES AGAIN

A FRESH AMERICAN EFFORT to persuade Israel and Egypt to agree to the reopening of the Suez Canal is now sizzling uncertainly on the launching pad. It comes at a time when both the antagonists are feeling mounting strains.

Israel is struggling with inflation, strikes and social restlessness. While the shooting was going on, morale and essential national unity were impregnable.

Strains between Soviet Communism and Islam are growing in the Arab world. President SADAT is evidently worried at the spread of Russian control, and anxious to re-establish a balance with the West.

THE AMERICAN GRANDMASTER

BOBBY FISCHER'S VICTORY over TIGRAN PETROSIAN in the qualifying round for the World Chess Championship in Buenos Aires is an event which has gripped the chess world with an excitement it has not known for many a long year.

In his games with PETROSIAN, FISCHER showed at his best his qualities of audacity, speed, and the capability to make sacrifices with an intention only apparent when it was too late.



Pink tape

Good news for civil servants. Red tape isn't lethal after all. Some US research shows that bureaucrats are actually less conformist and more flexible than non-bureaucrats.

At your paper shop now. 10p NEWSOCIETY The weekly with more to it.

The shadow over Uruguay's poll

FRANK TAYLOR, in Montevideo, on the Tupamaros' role in a declining economy

THERE was a time, just a few years ago, when Government leaders in Uruguay would dine in public restaurants.

But those days are over—and with them have disappeared many more of the advantages once enjoyed by this tiny country that used to bask in the knowledge that it was a full-fledged democracy when all around other republics in Latin America were continually in a state of social and economic upheaval.

Although Government House flanks one side of a major square in the middle of the town, strollers usually cross the road when they come to it.

New arrivals The ironic part about all this is that Uruguay is approaching a General Election, an event which in former times was merely a guarantee that the status quo would be preserved and nothing to get unduly excited about.

While the Government seeks desperately to rejuvenate the economy through improved cultivation methods and introduction of new industries, many of Uruguay's best brains are emigrating.

It is almost as though the lives they had been taught to expect were just too perfect for Latin America—or at least too perfect to withstand the economic plunge that began when wool ceased to be in world demand.

The illegal element is the Tupamaro guerrilla movement. Although the Tupamaros are not contesting the election—indeed, their creed does not allow for elections at all—they have managed to cast a deep shadow of fear and uncertainty over the whole business.

Finding a seat for the founder NO many applications have been received for seats in the Commons when the Market vote is taken tonight.

Preferably not 81 EVEN at this closing stage there are surprisingly wide variations between thoughtful estimates at Westminster of tonight's Government majority on Europe.

Turn the other cheek IT may seem odd that at the British Government's invitation—using, of course, British taxpayers' money—Miss Acahtha Barbara, the militant Maltese Minister of Education, and Lorry Sant, the militant trade unionist who was a dock and worker before becoming Malta's Minister of Public Building and Works last June, will start a five-day visit to Britain on Nov. 1.

Another world A REMINDER that only 124 years ago wives were sold in Britain is given in "Life in Cornwall in the mid-

when they realised there were no jobs to go to.

The visitor to Montevideo will be told, half jokingly, that every self-respecting judge, doctor or police official has at least one offspring who is a Tupamaro.

The established Tupamaros are also making a strong appeal to university students and even senior school pupils.

It is against this background of social unrest and outright terrorism that President Pacheco, of the Colorado party, is seeking reelection.

The truth is that for 20 years Uruguay has been suffering a steady economic decline that in more recent years has also begun to eat away at human attitudes, ideals and even human relationships.

Amnesty offer The most recent public opinion poll gave the Colorados 25 per cent support in Montevideo and 29 per cent in the countryside.

Bombardment SIR—We, the British public, have been bombarded with advocacy of the European Economic Community for months by most of the Press and by radio and television.

A reindeer aboard the Belfast

SIR—Your reports about the cruiser Belfast recall to mind one of the more light-hearted examples of the European Economic Community for months by most of the Press and by radio and television.

Unfairness of legal aid system

SIR—Your reference (Oct. 22) to the unhappy case of the widow Mrs Francis Godber having been assessed on her application for legal aid to contribute substantially the whole of her capital of over £3,000 to enable her to sue the hospital and a consultant following her husband's death raises the whole question as to the fairness of the present legal aid financial system.

Steeple Aston

SIR—In Peter Simple's column (Oct. 19) he draws attention to a proposal to do a test boring for natural gas near the village of Steeple Aston, in Oxfordshire.

Rural railways

SIR—The statement by Mr Eldon Griffiths (report, Oct. 20) that the Government is paying £20 million a year to keep unprofitable rural rail services going is grossly misleading.

Meaning of money

SIR—Your edition of Oct. 22 tells of £30,000 compensation paid to Lord Hall and quotes him as saying: "The cash doesn't mean a thing."

Beloved Benson

SIR—Mr John Barber's comment at the foot of my letter (Oct. 25) demands a short reply.

Metrics in school

SIR—I am not persuaded that Britain should be plunged into metric confusion to make teaching easier for Mr N. A. Campbell (p. 20).

For both sides

IT is open to both those for and against the Common Market to draw what comfort they can from the fact that today is St Jude's day.

Another world

A REMINDER that only 124 years ago wives were sold in Britain is given in "Life in Cornwall in the mid-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PARTY OR NATIONAL INTEREST?

SIR—The recent manoeuvring by the political leaders about whether the division of the Common Market entry should be a "free vote" or a tied one has done no good to the party system, or, indeed, to Parliament itself.

That does not mean that, whenever possible, a consensus of opinion among the parties is not desirable. It is eminently so, and one of the most mischievous political sayings is that "the duty of an Opposition is to oppose."

It is also essential to good government over a period that hatred and malice of members of one side for another, instead of courtesy and consideration, even in fierce disagreements, should in the interests of Parliament and the nation be banished so far as possible.

This may all seem to be sententious, but it is most applicable to the present situation and to the free or tied vote. From the beginning of the Common Market controversy Conservative leaders have appeared to try to treat this great question as the non-party issue which it is and should be?

Wilson and Jenkins

SIR—There is much argument as to why Mr Heath decided on a free vote. Surely it is also important to ask why Mr Wilson decided to have a three-line whip.

Meaning of vote

SIR—If any pro-Market voters on the Opposition side vote with the Government they will, at least, be voting for what they believe in, but any anti-Market voters on the Government side who go into the Opposition lobby will be doing so without it.

Bombardment

SIR—We, the British public, have been bombarded with advocacy of the European Economic Community for months by most of the Press and by radio and television.

The net result is that a very large majority of us are entirely opposed to the Common Market. We do not trust the economics of it, we fear that conditions in Britain will be worsened rather than bettered, we are not sure that we can trust those we are asked

Unfairness of legal aid system

SIR—Your reference (Oct. 22) to the unhappy case of the widow Mrs Francis Godber having been assessed on her application for legal aid to contribute substantially the whole of her capital of over £3,000 to enable her to sue the hospital and a consultant following her husband's death raises the whole question as to the fairness of the present legal aid financial system.

Steeple Aston

SIR—In Peter Simple's column (Oct. 19) he draws attention to a proposal to do a test boring for natural gas near the village of Steeple Aston, in Oxfordshire.

Rural railways

SIR—The statement by Mr Eldon Griffiths (report, Oct. 20) that the Government is paying £20 million a year to keep unprofitable rural rail services going is grossly misleading.

Meaning of money

SIR—Your edition of Oct. 22 tells of £30,000 compensation paid to Lord Hall and quotes him as saying: "The cash doesn't mean a thing."

Beloved Benson

SIR—Mr John Barber's comment at the foot of my letter (Oct. 25) demands a short reply.

Metrics in school

SIR—I am not persuaded that Britain should be plunged into metric confusion to make teaching easier for Mr N. A. Campbell (p. 20).

For both sides

IT is open to both those for and against the Common Market to draw what comfort they can from the fact that today is St Jude's day.

Another world

A REMINDER that only 124 years ago wives were sold in Britain is given in "Life in Cornwall in the mid-

LONDON DAY BY DAY



Nineteenth Century." a collection of extracts from the West Briton newspaper of the period, but intended from Bradford Harlow of Truro.

Several generations of Cambridge outmen will be in the company of 200 at Skinner's Hall tonight in tribute to Percy Bullock, who retired a month ago after 47 years as boatman to Jesus College.

Inexhaustible topic

A WEEKLY magazine has begun publication in Paris devoted entirely to the achievements of Gen. de Gaulle.

Exemplary Warden

SIR ROBERT MINZIES, the former Prime Minister of Australia, is ending his annual visit to this country with two notable dinners.

Turn the other cheek

IT may seem odd that at the British Government's invitation—using, of course, British taxpayers' money—Miss Acahtha Barbara, the militant Maltese Minister of Education, and Lorry Sant, the militant trade unionist who was a dock and worker before becoming Malta's Minister of Public Building and Works last June, will start a five-day visit to Britain on Nov. 1.

In 1858 Miss Barbara completed 32 days' imprisonment for intimidation, in having stopped hospital nurses from going to work during a strike called by the General Workers' Union.

Another world

A REMINDER that only 124 years ago wives were sold in Britain is given in "Life in Cornwall in the mid-

For both sides

IT is open to both those for and against the Common Market to draw what comfort they can from the fact that today is St Jude's day.

Another world

A REMINDER that only 124 years ago wives were sold in Britain is given in "Life in Cornwall in the mid-

HEATH TO CONDUCT OVERTURE BY ELGAR ON TV

By PETER KNIGHT, Television and Radio Staff
MR HEATH is to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra in a gala concert on Thursday, Nov. 25, which will be televised by the BBC at the Royal Festival Hall. The programme will be recorded and shown the following night on BBC-1.

The Prime Minister will be seen conducting the 100-strong orchestra in Elgar's Overture "Cockaigne." He will hand over the conductor's baton to the orchestra's chief conductor, Andre Previn, for the rest of the concert.

£1m STOLEN IN BAKER ST. BANK RAID

By JOHN WEEKS
Crime Staff

THE gang who tunneled 40ft into the strongroom of Lloyds Bank, Baker Street, stole at least £1,045,000 in jewellery, gold coins, cash and stamps, it was disclosed yesterday.

A reward of £30,000 was offered yesterday by Hart and Co., City loss adjusters, for information leading to an arrest and conviction and recovery of the property.

Hunts are acting for the insurers of 70 people who lost £300,000 in the raid during the weekend of Sept. 11-12. Insurance claims from the 70 range from £500 to £20,000 p.m.

The gang tunneled from a shop two doors away and cut their way through the floor of a strongroom containing 1,000 safe-deposit boxes.

200 boxes rifled

More than 200 boxes were rifled. Jewellery, gold coins and stamp collections—amounting to more than £1 million—were stolen as well as more than £45,000 in cash.

The exact amount stolen may never be known because depositors had no legal liability to disclose what they kept in the boxes.

The gang used two-way radio linked with a lookout on the roof of a nearby building. Their conversation was overheard by Mr. Robert Rowlands, radio "ham," who lives half a mile from the bank.

He provided police with four clues about the location of the bank while the raid was in progress, but they did not find the bank until after the raid.

There was an internal inquiry at Scotland Yard to discover why the raid was not detected. Reports are still being made by senior detectives.

Mr Heath was first approached informally by Mr Previn, who suggested he conducted the overture for the concert.

He pointed out that the occasion was a charity one in aid of the orchestra's trust and that Mr Heath's appearance would help the fund.

Long association

After the Prime Minister had shown interest in the idea he was sent a formal invitation by the orchestra, although no official acceptance has been received yet. Mr Heath has indicated that he is prepared to appear.

Mr Harold Lawrence, general manager of the orchestra, said yesterday: "We have not invited Mr Heath solely because he is Prime Minister but because of his long association with the orchestra. He helped to form our trust and became its first chairman in 1955."

He remained in that office until he became Prime Minister. We have received no official acceptance to our invitation but we are hoping he will say "Yes."

Mr Heath's experience as a conductor has so far been limited to Christmas carol-concerts at Broadstairs. His choice of the Elgar overture is not unexpected as his liking for the work of this composer is well-known.

SIFFERT LOST CONSCIOUSNESS 'IMMEDIATELY'

Jo Siffert, 35, the Swiss racing driver, lost consciousness almost immediately when his racing car crashed at 140 mph and burst into flames at Brands Hatch on Sunday. It was said at an inquest at Tunbridge Wells yesterday.

The oxygen in the car would have been burnt up very quickly, said Dr Keith Randall, pathologist. Mr Siffert died from asphyxia due to fire.

Mr Siffert's widow, Simone, was not at the inquest, which was adjourned until Nov. 24.



Princess Anne having her fortune read during a visit yesterday to the Man Mo Temple in Hongkong.

HOUSES FOR SALE AT £1

Daily Telegraph Reporter

HOMELESS couples on a council waiting list are to be given the chance to buy two-bedroomed terraced houses for £1. But they will have to move out again in the next seven years.

The homes are needed for a redevelopment scheme at Newport, Mon, but most will not be touched for at least five years. "Instead of bricking them up, we decided to offer the best 30 for sale," said Mr John Long, clerk to Newport borough council, which is Labour controlled.

Buyers will maintain the houses and sell them back to the council for £1 when the time comes for redevelopment. The council decided against renting the houses because it would be responsible for repair bills.

"Young couples can afford to do them up themselves," said Mr Long. "It will give them the chance to build up their furniture and possessions. Most of them will be offered council houses in the new development."

The purchasers are not obliged to use the services of a solicitor, but the council estimates that if they do the charge will be between £10 and £20. All the houses are structurally sound.

Fortune sticks predict wealthy Princess Anne

By IAN WARD in Hongkong

PRINCESS ANNE, having been assured by Chinese fortune sticks that her future prospects were excellent, caught organisers of her visit to Hongkong on the hop yesterday by calling at a Communist Chinese emporium of arts and crafts.

Her fortune was told during a tour of Man Mo Temple, named after two Chinese gods of about A.D.200. It was featured in the story "The World of Suzie Wong."

After shaking the fortune sticks—numbered pieces of bamboo—the Princess was told by the temple's chief custodian: "For generations your family has done a lot of good, and it is natural that they should now enjoy long-lasting happiness."

"Very rich"

When the Princess asked about the money side of her fortune, she was told it was excellent. "She will be very rich." She had not asked about marriage, Mr Philip Wong, the custodian, said.

Princess Anne then paid an unscheduled call on the Communist shop, where she bought a dress in the plain blue, high-collar jackets introduced by Chairman Mao. She browsed—watched by startled staff—among the "Little Red Books" of Mao's quotations, silks, jade and carvings.

The Princess bought two light-green quartz eggs and took samples of silk prior to placing an order.

The sight-seeing and shopping came after three official duties. She laid the foundation stone of a 1,320-bed hospital to be completed by 1973 in Kowloon, and visited a second hospital.

Hostel visit
She also visited a hostel operated by the Save the Children Fund, of which she is president.

Today, Princess Anne visits British troops on the Chinese border.

There was immediate speculation that the Princess's stop-over—coming the day after the United Nations General Assembly voted in China as a member and expelled Pormosa—had special significance.

But Hongkong Government Press officers and members of the Royal staff hastily denied that the Princess's visit to the Communist shop had any political overtones.

Just the same, old China hands are predicting that, in time, her purchases will be interpreted as a gesture of great importance in Peking's corridors of power. It is the sort of act on which Chinese thinkers thrive.

SCOTTISH TRADE MISSION WILL VISIT PEKING

Lord Clydesmuir, chairman of the Scottish Council for Development and Industry, will lead a trade delegation to Communist China next month. The party will visit the Canton Trades Fair and also spend a week in Peking.

This is the first move by Peking in response to numerous approaches from British trade organisations. It is believed that among the items interesting the Chinese are electronic equipment for aircraft and airfields, port handling equipment, mining machinery, food processing equipment and machine tools.

BANNED RUSSIAN WAS DUE TO ADDRESS TORIES

A discussion due to take place yesterday on Russian policy in the 1970s, organised by the City of London Conservative Association, was cancelled because the guest speaker, Mr. Prokopy Gamov, First Secretary at the Russian Embassy, was among the 105 diplomats and trade delegates recently expelled.

The organisers said they were told more than a week ago that there would be a replacement but an hour before the discussion the Embassy said no one would be coming.

£2,500 FOR TV PERIOD COSTUMES

Daily Telegraph Reporter

PERIOD costumes worn by Susan Hampshire, Margaret Tyack and other television stars were snapped up by Britain's trendy young set for their wardrobes at a Knightsbridge sale yesterday.

The auction, the first of its kind for the BBC, brought about £2,500 for 200 women's costumes. It drew for Bonham's, auctioneers since 1795, their biggest-ever crowd.

Mini-skirted Christina Towns, 19, a beautician, of Mitchley Avenue, Purley, waltzed away with an empire-line black-lace-over-pink-taffeta dress. She will wear it for a Young Conservatives ball at Hastings. She paid £12.

The choice of Joan Shepton, 28, B.C. "Nation Wide" interviewer, was a Victorian evening dress in turquoise voile at £26. She said: "It's the sort you can do the polka in."

The highest price was £44 for a gold-and-green brocade gown looped with pearls. The only people not pleased were the dealers. Mr Robert Scott, who has two sale-or-bid shops at Wimbledon, said: "I couldn't compete. Costumes I could normally buy for £1 and £14."

Art Sales—P14

Paul Raymond is cleared after 'emergency' drive

PAUL RAYMOND, the impresario, was cleared of a drinking and driving charge yesterday after a court heard he was making an emergency journey when stopped by police.

The reason for the journey was not given, but it was stated the journey was "comparable to a doctor attending an emergency."

Raymond, 46, whose show "Pyjama Tops" is in its third year in the West End, was accused at South Western Court of failing to provide a laboratory specimen after being arrested under the Road Safety Act.

Mr REGINALD MAVS, prosecuting, said: "Further matters have come to the notice of those instructing me which more fully explain the circumstances of the case. It would be quite wrong for me to proceed."

He said that the facts had been considered by Scotland Yard and the Director of Public Prosecutions which had agreed to offer no evidence.



Paul Raymond.

MAN HANGS FROM LEDGE FOR 15min

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A WORKMAN dangled by a window ledge for 15 minutes yesterday after a car knocked away the ladder on which he was standing.

Until the firemen arrived Mr Roy Smith, 38, of Allendale Avenue, Aspley, Nottingham, clung desperately to the ledge 25ft above the ground.

The firemen pulled him through a window and he was taken to hospital with a strained back and shock. Later he went home.

Mr Smith was doing repair work at the telephone exchange in Broad Street, Nottingham, when the car accidentally hit his ladder. Mr Smith quickly grabbed the ledge.

One witness said: "It was a chance in a million."

POLICE POWERS

Court's consent needed

OUR LEGAL CORRESPONDENT writes: The police, if necessary after consultation with the Director of Public Prosecutions or the Attorney-General have relatively wide powers to drop a prosecution with the consent of the court.

WIDOW WINS £1m

Mrs Marie Prosser, 64, a widow of Writtle, Essex, has won £251,232 on the pools. She received the cheque yesterday. She shared a record pay-out of £485,682 by Littlewoods, with a man from Preston, Lancashire, who wished to remain anonymous.

ONCE WEATHERSEALS IN...FORGET WHAT'S OUT

Exciting new Sealomatic Double Glazing system is the most advanced of its kind using unique Vynoseal frames which are interlocking and self-sealing. Designed by Weatherseal of Oldham, the largest double glazing company in Britain, they blend better with your decor than any other. Expertly installed by craftsmen, there is no mess, no structural alteration and no redecoration necessary.

Learn more about this unique Sealomatic double glazing system from the company who introduced double windows to this country. Clip out and return coupon for details without obligation. Do it now!

Weatherseal of Oldham

FREE POST THIS COUPON NOW!

Rush off coupon now for FREE brochure to—Freepost, Weatherseal Windows Ltd., Oldham, Lancs. (Post in unstamped envelope) Tel: 061-624 3005/5999

Please let me have full details. Deferred terms if required.

Name _____
Address _____ D.T.28/10/71

THE GREATEST NAME IN DOUBLE GLAZING!

CHIEF STOKER DENIES ARTEMIS 'NEGLIGENCE'

The chief stoker on the submarine Artemis, 1,120 tons, which sank at its mooring at Gosport, Haant, in July, denied negligence charges before a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday.

Capt. Robin Garson, prosecuting, alleged that Chief Marine Engineering Mechanic Robert Connelly Wylie had neglected his duties in starting to fill external fuel tanks without permission from the officer of the day. Wylie had also been negligent by failing to take proper steps to operate the filling system safely.

Capt. Garson said the submarine, already low in the water because of a flooded ballast tank, sank when open hatches dipped under the water as the fuel tanks were being filled. The hearing was adjourned until today.

HAIN FINED £5 AFTER DEMO

Peter Hain, 21, chairman of the Young Liberals, of Fave Park Road, Putney, was fined £5 yesterday after a demonstration in the centre of London which forced an ambulance on to the pavement. P.C. Stephen Taylor said at Bow Street that in June a dozen people halted traffic by sitting on a pedestrian crossing in Charing Cross Road.

Hain pleaded not guilty to obstructing the highway and remaining on a crossing longer than necessary, but both charges were found proved. The demonstration was against South Africa's pass laws.

Action Singapore

Withdrawal of British forces creating new opportunities in island state. Let the Hongkong Bank Group tell you about them.

Whatever the arguments about the extent of British withdrawal, the fact is that the British base accounted for something like 20% of the gross national product. With a strong administration and the natural flair of the people, these resources will be redeployed into diversified industry, creating new markets and new investment possibilities for ambitious exporters.

The growth points are as diverse as tourism and engineering, chemicals and rubber processing.

THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP

Singapore is one of the world's greatest ports, currently busy adapting itself to the age of containerisation. With 40% of the population under fifteen, Singapore must expand, develop and thrive.

The Hongkong Bank Group are on the spot in Singapore and 35 other countries. They have produced a concise 12 page economic profile of the island, explaining the history, defining the opportunities. Write for a free copy now—and be briefed by the experts.

THE HONGKONG BANK GROUP
9 Gracechurch Street, London EC3V 0DU

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 18-Oct. 29, Pay Day: Nov. 9. Bargains Marked: 11,372
Rises: 591. Falls: 371. Unchanged: 1,129. Dollar Premium: 18 1/2 p.c. (-1 1/2 p.c.)

F.T. STOCK INDICES, OCT. 27

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Rows: Indust. Ord., Govt. Secs., Gold Mines, etc.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts with columns for stock price and change.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing various investment trusts with columns for stock price and change.

TEXTILES

Table listing various textile stocks with columns for stock price and change.

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

Table listing various paper and publisher stocks with columns for stock price and change.

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

Table listing various motor and aircraft stocks with columns for stock price and change.

INSURANCE

Table listing various insurance stocks with columns for stock price and change.

SHOES & LEATHERS

Table listing various shoe and leather stocks with columns for stock price and change.

OIL SHARES

Table listing various oil shares with columns for stock price and change.

TOBACCOS

Table listing various tobacco stocks with columns for stock price and change.

TV & CINEMAS

Table listing various TV and cinema stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Investors gain new heart ahead of vote on Common Market

TUESDAY'S modest technical rally in the equity sections gave new heart to institutional and public investors yesterday and markets had a cheerful session. Apart from the partial release of pent-up investment funds from institutional sources, the general tone benefited from increased speculative activity in the wake of further developments on the takeover front.

Buyers found the market short of stock and prices moved ahead across the board—the Financial Times Ordinary share index closed 6.9 higher at 412.3. Dealers' accounts again discussing today's Parliamentary vote on the Common Market. In the event of the expected "yes," observers anticipate a further recovery in share prices.

gains of 5 or 6 points were seen in House of Fraser, at 220p, Great Universal "A," at 421p, Marks and Spencer, at 290p, British Home, at 267p, and United Drapery, at 151p. Against the trend, Debenhams added 3 easier, at 226p, on the interim figures while Benetton closed 4 down at 95p.

Tailpiece

SHAREHOLDERS in Central Wagon will need no reminding that they have been left out of this year's advance in equity values. The market quote has fallen from a high of 40p to the current 24p.

Table listing various British funds with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various corporation stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various dominion stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various foreign stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various dollar stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various banks, discount, and HP stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various food and catering stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various building and roads stocks with columns for stock price and change.

Table listing various shipping stocks with columns for stock price and change.

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

Table listing various electrical and radio stocks with columns for stock price and change.

DRAPERY & STORES

Table listing various drapery and store stocks with columns for stock price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Table listing various industrial stocks with columns for stock price and change.

MINING

Table listing various mining stocks with columns for stock price and change.

PROPERTY

Table listing various property stocks with columns for stock price and change.

RECENT ISSUES

Table listing various recent issues with columns for stock price and change.

Handwritten text in a box at the bottom left of the page.

DEBENHAMS

Interim Statement

Table showing sales, trading profit, and dividends for Debenhams for the period ending 30th April 1971.

TRADING RESULTS

The increase in sales for the first 26 weeks of the present financial year is 10-45% over the comparable period in 1970...

AMOUNT ATTRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS

The balance of profit attributable to ordinary shareholders has increased by £167,000 to £2,058,000...

DEBENHAMS LIMITED 27th October, 1971

"SECOND CITY GROWTH CONTINUES"

Mr. W. L. Jobens, chairman of Second City Properties Limited, speaking at yesterday's meeting of shareholders

Other points from Report and Accounts for year ended 30th April 1971:

- Dividend 15% compared with 13% in 1970. Profits have increased for sixth consecutive year.

Results in brief

Table comparing 1971 and 1970 turnover, profit before tax, profit after tax, ordinary dividend, and dividend cover.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Second City Properties Limited, 48 Temple St., Birmingham 2.



electrocomponents associated limited

Interim Statement for Half Year ended 30th September 1971.

The unaudited figures for the half-year to 30th September 1971 are:

Table showing financial results for electrocomponents associated limited for the half-year to 30th September 1971.

At a Board Meeting held on 27th October, the Directors declared an interim dividend of 11% on the Capital as increased by the recent one-for-one bonus issue...

In spite of the dull economic climate during the first half of the current financial year, the Company continued to make progress.

Britain's biggest distributor of electronic components.

PARK CAKE BAKERIES

Extracts from Mr. H. D. LEETE'S Statement The Net Profit of £505,513 before Taxation is 27-2% greater than the previous year...

FINANCIAL NOTICES

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA, LIMITED. Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa.

Concorde



'How-it-is-made' COLOUR POSTER

35p per copy, 25p 40 (includes P.O.)

COMPANIES

Gallagher

THE AMERICAN controlled Gallagher Group has raised its sights on the probable outcome of 1971 from the July forecast of profit only slightly in excess of 1970's £19.4 million pre-tax...

Garford-Lilley

UNFORESEEN delay in selling properties in Derby vacated by the textile division on its removal to the north...

Heron Holdings

PRE-TAX profits of Heron Holdings, the Rosson family-owned housebuilding and petrol station group, rose from £263,426 to £312,321 in the year to March 31...

International Timber

A FINAL DIVIDEND of 20 p.c. from International Timber Corporation makes an announced total for the year of 53 1/2 p.c. Group profits for the year ended July 5 were well up, but include a 15-month contribution from Horsley Smith and Jewson...

James H. Dennis

A SHARP reduction in profits and dividend is announced by Manchester-based engineer James H. Dennis. For the year to July 31, 1971, the company's profit before tax fell to £23,581 from £28,361 in 1970...

James North

AT LEAST maintained profits are forecast by James North, the protective clothing group. In the current year, in the six months to June 30 the pre-tax profit slipped from £417,988 to £359,473...

Newman Industries

ONE COMPANY happy with its progress since a merger is Newman Industries which linked with East of England Securities last May. Over the half-year ending June 30 pre-tax profits have risen from £252,000 to £337,000...

IN BRIEF

American Express: Net earnings for first nine months of 1971 rose 25 p.c. to £72.5 million. First-half profit £33,297 (£23,029), interim 21 p.c. (Nov. 20). Board says outlook for year will be a substantial improvement on last year's.

BIDS AND DEALS

AS PART of the policy of concentrating on its manufacturing activities, Cadbury Schweppes has formed a company to be known as Cadbury Schweppes Vending Ingredients and has sold its vending interests to the Richards Organisation.

Sonatrach Euroloan

A \$30 MILLION five-year Euro-dollar loan has been arranged for Sonatrach, the Algerian State-owned oil corporation. The loan agreement was signed yesterday in London by the consortium of 10 participating banks.

Lex Service Group

THE LEX SERVICE Group is on the verge of clinching a deal to buy London's Sonesta Tower Hotel (formerly the Carlton Tower) in Belgrave, from the American company International Hotel Organisation.

PROPERTIES

Mid Sussex Water: THE OFFER for sale by tender of 21.2 million Mid Sussex Water 8 1/2 p.c. preference stock, 1976 attracted lenders for £4,955,100.

NEW ISSUES

Mitchell Construction: MITCHELL Construction Holdings is issuing £1 million of debenture stock to reduce its overdraft. The stock is being placed by Samuel Montagu & Co. at 100 p.c.

Northern Rock

THE NORTHERN Rock Building Society has so far this year increased its assets by £171 million. Mr. R. J. Dimsion, chairman, said that the reduction of mortgage and investment rates was the main reason for the further pressure on funds in order to cope with continuing home buying demand.

BUILDING SOCIETIES

Alliance: THE ALLIANCE Building Society is leading at a substantially higher level than during 1970 and 1971. Mr. Ray Cox, chief general manager for activities, said the society will break through the £100 million for the first time.

CHAIRMEN

Associated Dairies: Mr. A. N. Stockdale: The dairy division's contribution is at the moment exceeding that at a similar period last year, as is the meat and confectionery divisions. The supermarket division is also on target.

UNIT OFFERS

Target Consumer: TARGET is offering its Target Consumer Fund at 38p each until Nov. 3. The gross yield is 10 p.c. a year. The fund is invested in the consumer side of industry, a sector that has not enjoyed a happy time during the past three years but which the larger unit holders can expect to see improved prospects for the future.

MINING

Broken Hill South: BROKEN HILL South's auditors, Conper Brothers and Co., have qualified the 1971 accounts by saying that the company should, in Conper Bros. view, have set aside approximately A\$4.5 million (£2.1 million) to deferred income accounting.

Gold Fields Australia

CONSOLIDATED Gold Fields Australia chairman Mr. J. B. Massey-Greene said a strategy that he did not anticipate "an early settlement" to the present uncertain international monetary situation.

THE QUESTOR COLUMN

Birmingham Small Arms sticks to its guns

By PETER WELHAM and PETER DUFFY

ALTHOUGH much was known of the impoverished state of Birmingham Small Arms, the market shuddered when it saw the latest figures last night. They were held back until after hours when the price quoted was unchanged 19p. Jobbers expect to see it open a couple of p.c. in lower today—assuming the recipient holds off.

prop. formerly 150p is slashed to 87p at the mid-year point. Barclays £10 million rescue loan, however, is secured on all BSA's assets, and the Alfred Herbert holding has been sold for something over £1.5 million.

in operation. That said it is difficult to put any joyful construction on interim figures which show an increased loss and are accompanied by a warning of lower profits.

CONTRACTS

STANDARD Telephones and Cables announced yesterday it had won a £2 1/2 million order from the Post Office for Triphonnes (hand-held mobile) sets.

AMERICAN COMMODITIES

SUGAR: Firm No. 11 March 65-70: 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 12 March 65-70: 34 1/2-35 1/2; No. 13 March 65-70: 34 1/2-35 1/2.

Little joy at Butlin's

DELICATELY poised midway between its high and low points for the year and yielding 8.0 p.c. ahead of the figure of the Butlin's share price clearly had distinct reservations on last year's recovery, despite talk at the annual meeting of a further recovery in the current year.

For the six months to July 2 gross revenue—which on past form accounts for 25 p.c. of the group total—is 8 p.c. higher at £4.87 million. But with expenditure up by a cool 12 p.c. it is no surprise that the interim loss is £929,000 against £843,000.

Standard Telephones

STANDARD Telephones and Cables announced yesterday it had won a £2 1/2 million order from the Post Office for Triphonnes (hand-held mobile) sets.

APPOINTMENTS

Consolidated Commercial Company—Mr. Andrew Gordon has been appointed a director. Guthrie Corporation—Mr. D. Mills Taylor joins on Nov. 1 as group financial controller.

Debenhams dull at half-time

DEBENHAMS' half-time results put the share price 3p lower to 226 yesterday, against 230 p.c. of the market and of the sector in particular.

side for example there is the quaint multiple board structure which muffles the group's responses to more agile competitors.



Profit from the Consumer Boom!

COULD THERE BE A MUCH BETTER TIME TO INVEST IN TARGET CONSUMER? Looking back at the July mini-budget, the new lending policy of the Banks and the sharp rise in retail sales and demand for credit reported for August we think it unlikely. Press comment has also been optimistic.

Target Consumer Fund

Banking 2.5 • Breweries & Distillers 8.0 • Chemicals 8.3 • Contracting & Construction 0.6 • Electricals 3.8 • Entertainment & Catering 3.4 • Financial Services 3.8 • Food Manufacturing 1.8 • Food Retailing 9.1 • Hire Purchase 3.0 • Household Goods 8.0 • Investment Trusts 0.4 • Mining Finance 1.1 • Miscellaneous 2.1 • Motors & Distributors 4.1 • Oil 3.0 • S.I. or 19-5 • Textiles 9.7 • Tobacco 5.2 • Cash & Fixed Interest 1.7

OFFER OF UNITS AT 38p EACH UNTIL 3rd NOVEMBER 1971

Investment Managers: Dawnay, Day & Co., Limited. Application form for Target Consumer Fund units, including fields for name, address, and investment details.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Handwritten note: J.P. M. G. 1.50

HERON

Profits rise to £1.3 million

Extracts from the Chairman's statement for the year ending 31st March, 1971... Profits for the year show an increase of 56% to £1,302,000...

1970 1971
Net Rental Income 671 993
Trading Profits 823 1,302
Trading Results 7,492 2,299

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table listing various unit trusts and their prices, including ASACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, GOVERNMENT, M. & G. GROUP, and SCHROEDER WAGG MANAGERS.

THE M&G UNIT TRUST ASSURANCE PLAN

M & G is a leading City institution looking after £270,000,000 for over 200,000 people.

Unit Trust Investment Plus Life Assurance

To: The M & G Group, Lee Hae, London Wall, London EC4Y 3AQ.

You will not receive any unvested calls as a result of this enquiry.



Founders of Britain's unit trusts

FREDERICK LAWRENCE LTD.

INTERIM REPORT

The Directors are pleased to announce the results for the half-year ended 31st July 1971.

Table with 2 columns: 1971, 1970. Rows include Group Profit before Taxation, Corporation Tax, and Group Profit after Taxation.

Group Sales had risen by over 7% but the increase in profit was primarily due to an improvement in the results of the manufacturing subsidiary.

The Directors have declared the fixed half-yearly dividend of 4% (less Income Tax) on the Preference Shares...

Dividend Warrants will be posted on 3rd December to Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 15th November, 1971.

Clive Holdings Limited

Interim Statement for the Six Months to 30th September 1971

The Directors of Clive Holdings Limited announce that trading results in the half-year ended 30th September, 1971, were at a record level...

The Directors declare an interim dividend of 10% (6 1/2%) and expect to recommend a final dividend of not less than 17 1/2% (13 1/2%)...

Subsidiary Companies: Clive Discount Co. Ltd., Long, Till & Colvin Ltd., Guy Butler & Co. Ltd.

Advertisement for The Ward Group featuring images of industrial equipment, workers, and text boxes describing their services in the chemical industry, such as 'Wards offer quick delivery of fabricated and sectional tanks' and 'Wards supply all the equipment and accessories for building industrial railway sidings'.

Future-orientated German Company seeks help in pursuing aggressive expansion policy through increased foreign manufacturing and greater product diversification.

The General Manager

of this well-organised subsidiary will have executive responsibility. This requires a high degree of leadership ability, organisational skill and dynamic personal involvement.

All applications will be held in strictest confidence.—Please write to F.G.18622, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

A STORES CONTROLLER AND AN ACCOUNTANT

Required by Société Congolaise de Tenke Fungurume

The Company is the operating company formed by an international consortium led by Charter Consolidated Limited to recover rich mineral deposits in the Katanga region of the Congo.



ANGLO CHARTER INTERNATIONAL SERVICES LTD. APPOINTMENTS DIVISION

CITY COUNCIL OF KITWE ZAMBIA

Are you a CIVIL ENGINEER anxious both to broaden your professional experience and to see something of the world? Then this Council has the job for you.

R. W. MARTIN, TOWN CLERK.

Area Customer Service Manager

A young and vigorous international company in the packaging field requires an area customer-service manager in the London office.

Tri-Wall Containers Limited, One Mount Street, London W1Y 5AA

FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

NORMAN INSURANCE CO. LTD.

Current expansion programme of established U.K. subsidiary of major international insurance group has created the need for a qualified accountant aged about 30 to take over responsibility for the financial administration.

In the first instance please contact Mrs. Pauline O'Leary at Norman Insurance House, Kings Road, Reading, RG1 4LL. Telephone: 61144.

Paper Merchants

- THIS is a senior appointment to reinforce the management of a leading paper merchandising company already well up in the top league.

Write in complete confidence to P. A. R. Lindsay as adviser to the company.

JOHN TYZACK & PARTNERS LIMITED 10 HALLAM STREET - LONDON WIN 6DY

HOME TEACHER OF THE BLIND

Holding the Home Teachers' Certificate of the College of Teachers of the Blind, to fill a vacancy occurring in South and West Derbyshire and on Derby.

Director of Social Services, County Offices, MATLOCK, DE4 3AG. Derbyshire

John Collier BUYER Men's Ready to Wear Garments

Applicants must have had buying experience preferably in the men's outerwear with a large retail or mail order company, and be able to build up a range, assess statistically stock requirements and negotiate with suppliers.

Retailing Management - Africa

The Consumer Buying Corporation of Zambia (ZCBC), Zambia's largest retail group, are looking for a YOUNG RETAIL MANAGER to assist the General Manager of one of their department stores either on the Copperbelt or in Lusaka, the capital.

- The ideal applicant will: - be between 25 and 35 - have had a good education, preferably to A level, and preferably have formal retail qualifications - already have had retail management experience.

Apply in writing, please to:—D. G. P. Taylor, Esq., Bookers Shopkeeping Holdings Limited, Bucklersbury House, 83 Cannon Street, London, EC4N 8EJ

A "NINE-POINT" PLAN FOR YOUR CAREER AS A WINTHROP MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Winthrop Laboratories is one of the "top five" pharmaceutical companies in the United Kingdom, marketing a range of internationally known pharmaceutical products to the Medical Profession.

As a Winthrop Medical Representative you will be discussing the latest information about our products with general practitioners, hospital consultants, and senior hospital personnel.

- YOUR NINE POINTS: 1. Opportunity to use your intelligence and initiative to the full 2. A comprehensive training 3. A four-figure salary 4. A planned progressive career - based on merit 5. Your progress assessed every six months 6. Work for a young, forward-thinking management 7. Be part of a first-class friendly team 8. Full personal use of the Company car 9. A good pension and non-contributory Life Assurance Scheme

Why not ask your chemist what he thinks about our Company and our products - then telephone or write for a Personal History Form to Mrs. A. James, Winthrop Laboratories, Winthrop House, Surbiton, Surrey. Tel: 01-546 7733.

Manager Finance and Planning

Keyser Ullmann Ltd., an old established and expanding merchant bank, wishes to recruit a Manager, Finance and Planning, for its industrial and economic interests.

Keyser Ullmann Industries Ltd 31 Throgmorton Street, London EC2, quoting ref. FP/DT and should indicate how the specified requirements are met. Alternatively, for further information, telephone Mr. Vernon-Harcourt at 01-606 7070.

Homecharm furniture Ltd. (Leaders in Fitted Furniture to the D.I.Y. Trade)

Require Two Dynamic Representatives for the following areas: 1. EAST ANGLIA 2. Greater MIDLANDS

SALES MANAGER

This is a challenging opportunity to join a leading International Manufacturer and Distributor of Office Requisites.

MAX FACTOR LTD. wish to appoint A United Kingdom Field Sales Manager

One of the top three Cosmetic Companies worldwide. Turn-over in the United Kingdom is in the multi-million pound range and is continuing to increase.

Please write for an application form to: Elaine Sunderland, Group Personnel Administrator, U.K. Operations, Max Factor Ltd., P.O. Box 3, Bournemouth BH11 8NZ.

CIGAR SALESMEN

An opportunity to join an expanding and established Cigar Sales business in Kent, Surrey & Sussex. Excellent prospects for promotion.

CMG Computer Management Group

Will need 40 extra Managers by 1974. CMG is looking for people who want to become Managers in the computer service business within the next 18 months—3 years.

SALESMEN COMPUTER SERVICES

If YOU are: A successful salesman. Over 25 years old. Willing to work in S.E. England. Experienced in business data processing or accounts.

Accountant/Secretary

Joshua Taylor Cambridge

The Managing Director of this well established department store occupying extensive, recently modernised premises in the centre of Cambridge needs an Accountant/Secretary. Business expansion and development have created a need providing an unusual opportunity to re-organise and control the entire office management function which includes accounts, secretarial matters and general administration.

PRINTING AND BINDING

Preparatory to an enlargement of our publishing interests we are creating a new post within our printing and bookbinding division at Aldenham. Applications are therefore invited for the post of Manufacturing Manager.

ARA Appointments Data Service

We give you the facts. Better you give us the facts. Write or phone (01)-499-0477 for details of the company, job description, location—with simple interview request form, quoting ref. no. An ARA Consultant has analysed each post.

Assistant Architect

A qualified Assistant Architect is required to join the Design Group of Courage (Central) Limited, Reading. The work embraces control of projects from inception to final certificate on new Public Houses, and major alterations on various types of Brewery property.

DIVISIONAL MANAGERS

A new and fast-growing company in the field of audio visual home study is seeking to recruit 3 Divisional Managers in the above regions.

صحة من الامل

ACCOUNTANTS

and men with sound industrial experience

We are seeking clear thinking and determined individuals (preferably in their twenties) to strengthen the finance function at both Group and Plant levels in the Midlands and Oxford areas. Applicants should be ambitious innovators, as they will play a critical and positive role in the development and operation of budgetary and expense control systems to provide line management at all levels with the information necessary to establish and achieve cost objectives. This is an opportunity to embark on a career in finance and, for those who succeed, it can mean rapid advancement within the Group or Corporation.

Accountants should be part or fully qualified with proven experience in cost analysis and control in an industrial environment and be able to communicate effectively with all levels of line management.

Those with industrial experience (probably gained in production, engineering or finance) should be graduates or have served a recognised apprenticeship. They should also have a logical and enquiring mind and those without previous experience in finance, should have the capability to adapt and apply their knowledge of cost analysis and control.

Salaries will be very competitive and benefits include pension and life assurance schemes, and a special purchase plan for cars and accessories.

Write with sufficient detail so as to make an application form unnecessary, to: **I. M. Young, Finance (Personnel and Administration), Austin Morris and Manufacturing Group, Longbridge, Birmingham B31 2TB.**



Engineers and Physicists

Rolls-Royce and Associates Limited is a Company responsible for the engineering of nuclear steam-raising plant for the Royal Navy's Submarines. We are designing and developing the reactors of the future and we need:-

- GRADUATES** at the Company's headquarters in Derby to work on:
 - THERMAL AND HYDRAULIC DESIGN OF WATER COOLED REACTORS** involving investigation and analysis of heat transfer and fluid dynamics in reactor cores. Functional design and analysis of reactor primary and auxiliary systems.
 - PERFORMANCE OF WATER COOLED REACTOR PLANT** involving analysis of the behaviour of the reactor plant under normal operating conditions and under a wide range of possible fault conditions. Specification of operating principles and requirements for automatic protection systems. Considerable use is made of analogue and digital computers and the work includes the development of new analytical methods. Experimental support is provided by the Company's Engineering Laboratory and the land-based prototype reactor at Dounraay. Salaries are commensurate with age, qualifications and experience.
- Please apply in writing, or by telephone for an application form to:
- The Personnel Manager,
Rolls-Royce and Associates Limited,
P.O. Box 21, Derby DE2 8BJ, Derby G1461 extension 213.

AT ANY AGE

From the time you are advised by the V.G.A. you know your full potentialities for any kind of appointment. You also know the kind of work you must do at all costs avoid. From that time on you go forward with confidence, assured that you are working towards the right goal. The work you do is the most important factor of your life and remember - you need vocational guidance only once in a lifetime. Write for full information to The Secretary,

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION
Upper Harley St., London, W.1.
Tel. 01-935 2600 (8017)
Form at Devonshire St., G.1

PRODUCT MANAGER

LONDON

Our Client, an International Corporation, manufacturing and selling fast moving consumer products, wants a man to be responsible to a Marketing Manager for the profitable management of a range of products. He will recommend marketing objectives and direct operations towards the achievement of agreed targets. He will initiate and control the development of new and improved products, packaging, merchandising and creative advertising and will be responsible for recommending pricing policy and its implementation. Ideally, aged 26-30, he must have a proven record in successful brand management and, desirably, experience of field sales in the grocery/chemist trade. He will now be seeking commercial management experience to round his career for a Marketing Manager's job. **REWARD:** Starting to £3,750, performance based incentive bonus, company car and good fringe benefits.

Apply in confidence. Ref. DT108/211

Hales & Hindmarsh Associates Ltd.,
Century House, 30/31 Jewry Street,
Winchester, Hants.
Telephone Winchester 66699

Contract Accountants/Quantity Surveyors

MECHANICAL SERVICES FOR BUILDINGS

Positions are now available for persons to undertake the preparation of interim and final accounts for Building Services contracts. Applicants must be experienced in negotiating the settlement of group sec'd have the ability to work without close control.

No undue limitations will be placed upon age and salary for those with relevant experience and arrangements regarding the cost of any relocation would be discussed at the interview.

Andrews-Weatherfoil

Apply to:
The Personnel Officer
107, Bath Road,
Slough, Bucks,
SL1 4AP.

Chartered Secretary

City Appointment

Commencing salary £4,000-£4,500 per annum

This is a new appointment as Assistant Secretary in a public quoted Group which operates on an international basis. The main activities of the Group are providing insurance and reinsurance broking services on a world wide basis and acting as managing agents for Lloyd's underwriting syndicates. In addition to subsidiary companies in the United Kingdom, the Group has associate and subsidiary companies in Australia and the Far East.

The Group has been expanding its range of interests and activities over the past two years and this expansion continues. This has led to the need for an experienced and qualified deputy to the Group Secretary.

Experience of working to the requirements of both the Companies Acts and Stock Exchange regulations is essential. It is recognized that the majority of candidates are unlikely to have had experience of the requirements of the Insurance Companies Acts and Lloyd's regulations but this will be provided.

Candidates should be aged 35-40, F.C.I.S. or A.C.I.S. Applications giving brief details of career to date should be marked "Personal" and addressed to:-

D. C. Brown, Personnel Manager,
C. E. Heath & Co. Limited,
Bankside House,
107/113, Leadenhall Street,
LONDON, EC3A 4AJ.

sales manager

British Leyland Distributors
£2,500+car

An experienced Sales Manager is needed to work for the Lex Service Group in Southern England. Applicants, preferably aged between 25 and 40 years, should have held a position with profit responsibility in a sales or marketing function, not necessarily in the motor trade.

The successful applicant will answer to the General Manager of the distributorship and be responsible for the profitable operation and growth of the Sales Department as a cost centre, working in liaison with colleague managers of Parts and Service. Full training will be given on appointment, which offers entry to a progressive and rapidly expanding company.

Benefits include a non-contributory pension and generous sickness scheme. Relocation costs will be paid where applicable.

Applications in writing, giving brief details of age, qualifications and experience should be sent to: **S. D. E. Dunford, Management Development Manager, Lex Service Group, 18 Great Marlborough Street, London, W1V 2BL.**

Lex Service Group

ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATOR

Hydraulics Industry

At our new Engineering Design and Development Centre we require a Senior Engineer with significant administrative experience. Reporting to the Engineering Manager - duties will include the co-ordination of engineering planning and budget preparation, the analysis of project performance against budget, and the development and administration of engineering department procedures. In a staff capacity, the position requires liaison between engineering, marketing, manufacturing and finance. In addition, the incumbent will supervise office services functions.

Applicants with HNC or equivalent qualification in Mechanical Engineering and experience of project administration should write or phone - Personnel Officer.

VICKERS EUROPEAN GROUP + **SPERRY RAND**
28 PORTSMOUTH ROAD, COBHAM, SURREY, COBHAM 4161

Company Finance

International Distillers & Vintners Ltd. require a qualified Accountant or Secretary for their Group Finance Controller's Department in London. Experience of capital investment appraisal, budgeting, leasing, financing and international currencies is essential and an understanding of public company financing is desirable.

It is expected that this appointment will be of interest to candidates already earning about £4,000 per annum. It could suit an experienced older man seeking a change following a merger.

The Company operates a contributory pension scheme and the general conditions of service are above average. Assistance with relocation expenses will be given where necessary.

Interviews will be held in London, but candidates are asked initially to send full relevant details to:

Group Personnel Manager,
International Distillers & Vintners Ltd.,
Gilbey House, Harlow, Essex.

Sales Engineers

Our client, part of a major U.K. industrial group, are currently expanding their activities in marketing a wide range of fluid power couplings, pressure switches, valves and thermo plastic tubing.

As a result, vacancies have been created in Scotland and North East England, the South West, and the Home Counties. Aged 22-30 you should have a proven record of success in selling industrial products in these areas. A knowledge of pneumatics and in-line systems, together with an engineering qualification are preferable.

These are challenging positions, and the successful applicants will play an important role in our continued expansion. In return, we offer an attractive basic salary, company car and fringe benefits including a pension scheme.

Please write with full career details and present salary to: **A. Day, (Ref GA4364), Osborne-Peacock Recruitment, Hesketh House, Portman Square, London W1H 9EG.**

All applications will be acknowledged before forwarding to our client. Any companies in which you are not interested should be indicated in a covering letter.

Osborne-Peacock Recruitment

EUROPEAN SALES/ MARKETING MANAGER

Knowles is a leading and expanding international electronics company. Its products are miniature electro-mechanical components. We are searching for a man to head up the marketing of our high quality products in the U.K. and the rest of Europe.

- The man we require must:-
- have the capability of discussing the application of high technology, audio and electronic products with engineers at the customer's site.
 - be experienced in O.E.M. marketing in the electronics or light engineering industry (in the components field).
 - develop sound rapport with associates both inside and outside the Company.
 - have strong qualities as a leader, with the personal skills that are necessary to achieve his objectives.
 - be aged between 35-45.
 - have a degree in physics or electronics.
 - be prepared to work with the present manager for an initial period.

The salary -

- a salary sufficient to attract the right man will be paid.
- at our modern factory and offices in Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Other benefits -

- Company car
- Excellent pension scheme
- 100% assistance with re-location
- Annual bonus.

For further details please write or phone - **Tony Hurst, Knowles Electronics Ltd., Victoria, Burgess Hill, Sussex. (Phone Burgess Hill 5432).**

Selling with the medical profession

As specialists in selection for the pharmaceutical industry, K.P.A. are pleased to offer some of the most satisfying jobs available today. Our client, a research based international organisation, offers the opportunity to work with doctors, nurses and patients in hospitals, to provide both established and revolutionary surgical equipment—and anaesthetics. If you have no medical experience, alternative qualifications would be at least 2 'A' level sciences. You need not have sold before but should be between 24-30 and able to absorb intensive medical and sales training. In addition to outstanding prospects in this new and rapidly expanding division, you will enjoy a good salary, bonuses, a company car and allowances. Vacancies exist for men and women in London and adjoining counties: Southampton/ Winchester; Northampton; South of Manchester/Cheshire; Yorkshire (W. Riding); Tyne-side/Durham; Glasgow.

Ring our K.P.A. consultant today or tomorrow, up to 9 p.m. for an early and strictly confidential local interview. (Reverse the charges if you are out of London). 01-958 3628; 049-46 4554; 01-858 4485



JUNIOR ENGINEERING DESIGNERS FOR GERMANY

Nuclear Fuel Technology

A small number of vacancies exist in the Engineering and Design Department of CENTEC which is an international company with head offices in Bensberg, Nr. Cologne, West Germany. The purpose of this venture, which is sponsored by the Governments of the Netherlands, West Germany and the United Kingdom, is to design and build centrifuge plants for the enrichment of uranium intended for reactor fuels. English will be used in the Technical Department.

Junior electrical, mechanical and chemical design engineers will be required to work in any or all of the following areas:

- Ultrahigh-speed rotating machinery; uranium hexafluoride handling systems; high vacuum technology; plant control and instrumentation; electrical power distribution.

The minimum academic qualification required is an appropriate Higher National Certificate. Removal of ceiling on allowances, and loans for housing purchase will be available to staff recruited from the United Kingdom. Initial interviews will be held in the United Kingdom. Salaries up to a limit of **D.M. 40,000** will be assessed according to qualifications, responsibility and experience.

Enquiries should be directed to:

R. K. Lyon, Personnel Manager, CENTEC Gesellschaft für Centrifugentechnik mbH, D-506 Bensberg/Köln, Parkstrasse 40, West Germany

Centec

National Building and Civil Engineering Contractors

require a Fully Qualified CHIEF ARCHITECT

for their Design & Construction Division. He should be between 30-40 with considerable experience in design of industrial and Commercial projects. He will be expected to co-ordinate the work of his department and the development of his staff.

Salary negotiable with first class Pension, Life Assurance and Private Medical Benefits Scheme, Company car provided.

Write in strict confidence to:-
Personnel Manager,

KYLE STEWART

Ardsiel House, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex.

INSPECTION/PROGRESS ENGINEER

Laporte Industries Limited have a vacancy for an Inspection/Progress Engineer. He will be based at the Group Engineering Department at Luton but will be required to travel throughout the U.K. and periodically abroad.

He will be responsible to the Head of Purchasing for ensuring delivery and technical acceptability of materials and equipment. He will be required to maintain closest liaison with suppliers.

Good general engineering experience, familiarity with B.S., A.S.M.E. and D.I.N. codes, and specific knowledge of fabrication of large aluminium and stainless steel vessels are required.

Applications should be addressed to the Group Personnel Manager

LAPORTE INDUSTRIES LIMITED
P.O. Box 8
Kingsway, Luton LU4 8EW

SALESMEN - Up to £3,000

- Including Profit Sharing
- London Area
- Southern Counties
- Birmingham Area
- Lancashire/Yorkshire Area
- Glasgow/Edinburgh Area

We offer the opportunity to apply for a position with a dynamic sales orientated company in a well-known Group where opportunities exist for men of the right calibre to progress to management level. Successful applicants will be required to live in their sales areas and will be responsible for all sales within its boundaries.

The company sells building components to the petroleum building industries but we believe any good salesman can readily adjust to selling our products. If you are between 25-35 years of age and have a successful sales record, particularly if it is in our field, we would like to hear from you.

Salary will be in the range £1,550 to £2,050. A company car will be provided and benefits include a generous profit sharing scheme, free life assurance, contributory pension scheme, and four weeks annual holiday.

Applications, giving brief details and stating preference of area, should be sent to:-

The Personnel Manager,
Conder Group Services Limited,
37-39, Southgate Street, Winchester, Hants.



صلى الله عليه وسلم

MIDDLESEX MULLING THEN LATE ROST MAKES SURE

By RUPERT CHERRY
Middlesex 22pts Eastern Counties 6
Middlesex did not make sure of victory until late in the match at Richmond Ground yesterday.



Codd, whose goal-kicking gave Middlesex a crucial advantage.

They scored 13 points in the last seven having led, sometimes rather precariously up to two near the end for the comfort of their backs. They scored 13 points in the last seven having led, sometimes rather precariously up to two near the end for the comfort of their backs.

Dorset and Wilts bow 'discover' Shilton

By TONY LEWIS
Dorset & Wilts 14 pts, Ozn 33

DORSET AND WILTS had every right to be optimistic when it was their turn to enjoy the gusty wind advantage after half-time in their county championship match at Swindon yesterday.

Though 10-18 down, they had scored two tries to Oxfordshire's one and it was the 11 points from Moffatt's boot that had tilted the balance. But Dorset and Wilts were too weak in the second half to maintain their lead.

Made few errors
Oxfordshire, to their credit, made few errors, despite losing Ray, injured. Barraclough, who read the situation well, kept the ball tight to the touch-line.

Dorset and Wilts bow 'discover' Shilton

Cambridge University 7pts Cambridge LX Club 10
THERE is a saying at Cambridge that if the LX Club beat the University the University match will be won, so when Steele lofted over the winning penalty goal

who made one searing run, the best of the game, that provided the University's solitary try. Regrettably, this was the only positive play by the seniors in a contest in which the LX Club forwards controlled the tight, dominated the loose and were altogether more inspired.

Middle Sea Race
By FRANK CHAPMAN
In Malta
THE British Class II boats Water Music III and Negomi were last night estimated to be among the overall leaders as the Middle Sea Race entered its fifth day.

Cambridge's TEAMWORK DECISIVE
By JAMES COOTE
OXFORD had the individual talent in the freshmen's match at Ifley Road yesterday but Cambridge's satisfactory depth over the longer distances won them a convincing victory by 95 points to 91.

Cambridge's TEAMWORK DECISIVE
By JAMES COOTE
OXFORD had the individual talent in the freshmen's match at Ifley Road yesterday but Cambridge's satisfactory depth over the longer distances won them a convincing victory by 95 points to 91.

FRESHMEN'S WINNERS AT OXFORD
The Light Blues took maximum points in the 800 metres, 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres, and won the 400 metres, too, all of which offset the four victories, one second and one fourth place by Oxford's John Hemery, younger brother of the Olympic champion.

Embassy Lawn Tennis

Goven makes Laver fight for survival

By LANCE TINGAY
WHEN the men's singles in the Embassy Open Indoor Lawn Tennis Championships reduced to the last eight at Wembley yesterday, the survivors included Rod Laver, along with John Newcombe and the Rumanian, Ilie Nastase, and the last two now meet one another.

The details
The men's singles in the Embassy Open Indoor Lawn Tennis Championships reduced to the last eight at Wembley yesterday, the survivors included Rod Laver, along with John Newcombe and the Rumanian, Ilie Nastase, and the last two now meet one another.

Lucky escape
Yet with all respect to Goven, there must be many players who would not have allowed Laver to advertise his game with so much that was short of first-class. As it was, Goven, bursting with zeal to acquire so fine a scalp, may have been over-enthusiastic.

Not all Oxford's influx of mature Americans were on show yesterday, but one who did appear was Willie Brown. The 1956, an All-American football player who is also in the Oxford basketball squad, yesterday's 200 metres, which he won in 22.58 sec, was his best race in three years and more should be heard of him.

ANGLING

Two-day ANGLING competition. Results of two-day ANGLING competition. Results of two-day ANGLING competition.

PETER KNIGHT'S CHOICE

Television casts such an all embracing hypnotic spell that many a good drama production on radio comes and goes unnoticed. Tonight viewers caught up on a play which was first produced for radio last year and later won on to win the BAFTA award.

I.T.A. - REGIONS

Westland TV
Colour Channels 23, 25, 41
10.20 a.m.-12.15, 1.48-3.40, London, 3.55, Gus Honeyburn, 4.5, Original, 4.18, Regional News; Nanny and the Professor, 5.20, Joe and the Dog, 5.50, News, 6. Westward Diary.

LONDON

10.18, Andrzej & Kazimierz (1956 film); Wladyslaw Janczarek; 11.15, The Doctor; 11.30, The Doctor; 11.45, The Doctor; 11.55, The Doctor.

THEATRES

ADRIAN PHOENIX, 256 1111, Evie. 8.0.
DUKE OF YORK'S, 256 5123, Evie. 8.0.
MICHAIL MAC LIAMMOIR, In Talking About Years.

RADIO

5.30 a.m. News, Weather; Breakfast Special 6.0 & 6.30. News, 7. Tony Blackmore, 8.15, 8.30 News, 8.35, Jimmy Young (8.30 & 10.30), 11. Dave Lee Travis (11.30 & 12.30). News.

ENTERTAINMENT

12. You & Yours—Your Health & Welfare. 12.25. My World. rpt. 12.35. World at One. 1.30. The Archers. rpt. 1.48. The Archers. rpt. 1.48. The Archers. rpt. 1.48.

Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries

Large advertisement section containing listings for theatres, cinemas, and art galleries. Includes titles like 'The Force of Destiny', 'The Mousetrap', and 'The Secret Bird'.

NO PEPPER

THE SHERIFF... ANNE... MARRIAGES... DEATHS... BIRTHS...

ANNE... MARRIAGES... DEATHS... BIRTHS... THE SHERIFF... ANNE...

IN MEMORIAM... THEIR NAME LIVES FOR EVERMORE... DEATHS... BIRTHS...

MARRIAGES... DEATHS... BIRTHS... IN MEMORIAM...

Quick crossword... SOLUTION NO. 14,265... MARRIAGES... DEATHS...

SOLUTION NO. 14,265... MARRIAGES... DEATHS... BIRTHS...

HOUGHTON WILL VOTE WITH TORIES ON MARKET

By ROWLAND SUMMERS CALES, Political Staff

MR DOUGLAS HOUGHTON, the 73-year-old highly respected chairman of the Parliamentary Labour party, will vote in the Commons tonight for entry to the Common Market on the terms negotiated by the Conservative Government.

He will not resign his office. He sees his rôle as a pacifying one and he is staying on "to make a bid for peace." These decisions were announced by Mr Houghton at a Press Gallery lunch yesterday.

The clear implication is that he will be available for another term of office in the coming new session. Nominations open for the position today. Speaking as "one of them," Mr Houghton said the "rebels" must make the first move to make it possible to work as a team again after tonight's vote. They must give a firm assurance of the future.

Concerted attack... He invited the whole party to join in a concerted attack on the consequential legislation. "No Government... can expect to be bailed out on major and contentious legislation by Members of the Opposition," he said.

"This Government, like all Governments, must be able to govern, and get their legislation through on their own. The Government must rely on their own supporters or go." At Transport House, an hour before Mr Houghton spoke, another bid for peace had been going on at the meeting of the executive. The members ruled out of order, overwhelmingly, a motion by Mr Kitson of the militant Transport and General Workers' Union.

Another threat... An alleged threat of Mr Kitson in July that union-sponsored MPs opposing entry might lose their financial support has already been referred to the Commons Privileges Committee. He ruled that this was not a matter for the Executive but for the Parliamentary Labour party to decide what action should be taken against MPs. If the Parliamentary party wanted to force cases to the Executive, it could.

Sting in tail... The sting in the tail of the motion was that it expressed the hope that "to end the present economic and social evils of the Government will be regarded as the absolute priority on Oct. 28." The implication of the wording is that a pro-Market vote by Labour's Parliament would be keeping the Conservative Government in office, a view strongly disputed by Mr Houghton and other pro-Europeans.

Main objection... Mr Mulley, a pro-Market MP moved next business, an attempt to dismiss the motion after Mr Callaghan, Shadow Home Secretary, and Mr Healey, Shadow Foreign Secretary, had each regretted the divisive nature of the motion. Mr Callaghan said it would do nothing to damp down the fiery, clarifying of the Opposition benches. Both he and Mr Healey agreed with the objects of the motion but thought the timing was bad.

To show how much he agreed with the sentiment behind the motion, Mr Callaghan said he would use every word of it in his winding-up speech in the Commons tonight. Another opponent of the motion was Mr Walter Patley, a dedicated pro-European. But he made it clear he would loyally abide by the conference and Parliamentary party decisions in the lobby tonight.

Help... Help the Aged... Help the Aged, Room (DT) 7, 8, Denham Street, London, W1 2AP. Please tear this out and attach your cheque now!

Majority

By H. B. BOYNE

Continued from Page 1... agreements reached will be embodied in the Treaty.

The Cabinet has yet to decide on the form the legislation will take. But the prospect is that only one enabling Bill will be needed, and that this will be drafted as briefly and tightly as possible, so as to reduce opportunities for contested amendments.

If passed, the Bill would itself become the instrument of ratification of the Treaty. No separate vote for ratification would thus be required.

But the Bill would have to be followed by a series of statutory rules and orders, made by Ministers on the strength of its enabling provision which would be subject to Parliamentary approval before Britain's entry into the Common Market became effective on Jan. 1, 1973.

These orders, on all of which divisions could be forced, would become the battleground of the Commons in a "war of attrition" in the long hot summer.

War of attrition... The Government has ample scope for counter-tactics, such as keeping the House sitting late at night after recess, sitting at weekends, and extending the session indefinitely. The odds are in favour of the side that can adjust the time-table, and there will be a great deal of other contentious legislation, for example on housing and rent, to dissipate the energy of the Opposition.

But Ministers are well aware that the margin of success on the Market is bound to be narrow indeed. Lord Chalfont, who was Minister of State responsible for European policy in Mr Wilson's Government, yesterday added his testimony to that of other ex-Ministers who believe that the terms negotiated by Mr Rippon are as good as Labour could have secured.

"I believe that although they are not perfect, they are as good as anyone closely connected with the negotiations ever expected," he said in the Lords debate.

"Anyone who believes and says that he can get better terms is, in my opinion, grossly misleading himself and other people."

Mr John Biffen, Conservative MP for Dorsset, a prominent anti-Marketeer, warned Oxford that the party risked losing much of its traditional support in the working-class and lower income groups if it persisted in its "fundamental changes in fiscal policy" required by membership of the Common Market.

He referred in particular to the Value Added Tax on essentials, "which inevitably include food" after the transition period ended in 1973.

"There is a very real danger that over the next decade the Conservative party will be reduced to the Common Market, could become too narrowly based and exclusive, resting upon the middle classes and losing much of its traditional working class support."

He simply cannot afford to become the party of business tycoons who think they will do well out of the Common Market.

Support for free vote... According to an opinion poll published yesterday by the University movement, 73 per cent of the people questioned thought that an MP who disagreed with his party on the Common Market issue should vote according to his own view.

In a pamphlet published by the Labour Committee for Europe, Mr Robert MacLennan, Labour MP for Calthorpe and Sutherland, an ardent pro-Marketeer, argues that membership of the Common Market should enable a future Labour Government to pursue more effective policies for regional development.

Debates and Cartoons - P10 Peterborough and Editorial Comment - P18

BALCONY SCENE PLEASES

By ANDREW ALEXANDER

IF proving that Mr Wilson has been utterly shaky over the Common Market...

Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, sketched Mr Wilson yesterday, during the fifth day of the Europe debate, in a way which not only delighted Tory MPs but also had some Labour pro-Marketeers displaying unfraternal glances.

To add to the rather theatrical atmosphere of the occasion there was even a rather charming balcony scene, involving the Peers' Gallery.

Mr Barber, opening for the Government, was soon routing out some damning quotations from Mr Wilson's pro-Market past. While Mr Wilson mumbled angrily Mr Heffer (Lab., Walton) came to his party's defence.

He started to read out hunk of a conference speech in 1969 by the then Mr George Brown, Foreign Secretary.

This showed, declared Mr Heffer in celebration, that the Labour Government had not accepted the Common Market institutions in the way the Chancelor claimed.

Transitional arrangements... Mr Barber disagreed. On the contrary, he then Foreign Secretary had only been talking about the transitional arrangements, he said.

"Nonsense," shouted Labour MPs at once. But it was suddenly observed by Lord George-Brown himself was sitting in the Peers' Gallery.

And he was nodding quietly in agreement with Mr Barber's remarks. A jubilant shout went up from the Tory side, and there were loud cries of "Good old George."

Almost as awkward for Labour was the outcome of an intervention by Mr Molloy (Lab., Ealing N.).

When the Government was so confident he cried, why did it not put the issue to the test in a General Election, which is now of course the official Labour line.

Well, said Mr Barber, he had no intention to raise that matter, but since Mr Molloy insisted.

He then produced a quotation from Mr Benn, Shadow Technology Minister, who was actually writing to follow as Labour's opening spokesman in that election. He said that an election on such an issue "would not be possible."

A roar of laughter went up. And on the Labour side, even Mr Jenkins, Deputy Leader, permitted himself a smile at his potential rival's embarrassment. Mr Barber and Mr Molloy backbenches, a trio consisting of Messrs Mayhew (Woolwich E.), Mackintosh (Berwick) and Marquand (Ashfield) went into paroxysms of delight.

Mr Benn, when he came to speak, led the election issue on one side. He was in a quiet mood anyway and made a thoughtful speech.

It was a strange mixture of sense and nonsense. In the main, his theme was that going into Europe against the popular will would do grave damage to Britain's democratic foundations.

After that came the hark-back to the Labour benches, a bench speech by Mr P. J. Devine (Leeds, N.), who had been on the Labour side when Mr Wilson was in the Chamber but had then left the Chamber by then.

Mr Maude's speech was a model of moderation and care. He had once been a Marketeer, joining in, was on balance, against joining.

BELT'S SCOTCH WHISKY

DEATHS (Continued)... CHANG'S FEARS... Loneliness... FARMERS NEED NOT FEAR 'SIX' SAYS HEATH... MEMORIAL SERVICE...